The reaction was just the opposite, however, among some of Mr. Hull's career boys. For in the State Department there exists a secret, but very definite split not unlike that which finally blew the lid of fthe British Cabinet. Secretary Hull, personally, be-

lieves with Anthony Eden that the dictators of the world cannot be permitted to walk off with everything they demand. If the democracies yield now, he feels, the greater will be the momentum of their retreat later.

Some of the career boys, on the other hand (such as Hugh Wilson, Ambassador to Germany), argue that it is best to let Japan spread ment. out in China, Hitler in Southern Europe, and Mussolini in North Africa, since this is the best means not only of avoiding war, but of suppressing Bolshevism.

This is very much the same thesis as Prime Minister Chamber-

What worries Mr. Hull most Eden was just the opposite.

Tory group which still leans to- quarters of the Chinese red army ward the old Anglo-Japanese Alli- and other guerrila units, a Japanance and believes Britain made a ese spokesman reported tonight. mistake when the United States persuaded her to relinquish it at Shensi, was the Japanese objective tramped through the hill country

the line, including the trade treaty and conquer the provincial populanow being negotiated. Chamberlain, tion of 18,000,000. on the other hand, held out for months against any trade pact with the U.S. A.

U. S. Accord Broken One line in Eden's resignation speech attracted particular State

(Continued on Page 10)

HACKS AT MAN WITH HATCHET IN N. Y. LIBRARY

New York, Feb. 26.-(AP)save the life of a 32-year-old engineer, victim of an enraged hatchet wielding reader in the New York

The library calm was broken last night when the assailant. booked as, Charles Frankel, 32 suddenly used a 14-inch hatchet to hack at John C. Abbott, whom he had followed into a corridor after a quarrel in the economics reading room.

He cut Abbott across the head three times while his victim begged "Please don't do it!" Other readers screamed, helpless to aid. | chang shot down 42 of the 50 Chi-Closely pursued, Frankel ran to- nese ships which took the air with real folks and real fun, and enterprise. ward the library exit, where he against them. The Japanese admit-

was tackled and overpowered by ted losing only two planes. Edward Keenan, a guard. Police to his wrist and also carried a pair airdrome damage. of scissors and a knife.

seated at a reading table.

Ryan said Frankel was known as a trouble-maker at the library Japanese troops advancing north- citis at a Champaign hospital. He and earlier this week had stabbed ward toward the Lunghai railway was stricken during the night and and slightly injured Oscar F. Stew- have been held up for weeks by the removed to the hospital, his parart, another reader, in a quarrel hard-fighting Chinese.

Frankel, who said he was born in Poland, was graduated from City College here in 1928. He was held on charges of felonious assault and carrying concealed weap-

New Examinations For Public Welfare

Positions Ordered

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 26-(AP)-The plan for greater state control over the administration of old age assistance was given impetus today with the scheduling of new examinations for the posts of county superintendents of public welfare

Examinations were held early last month for those counties which complied with the welfare department regulation that their five parties. However, several of the two deputies to return Fremont is still a fugitive. nominees represent both political counties sent only one or two nom- G. Cann, 31, to Rock Island from Richard Stone, seized in Chi-

Holding this was an evasion of two charges of robbery while year sentence at the Vandalia central great plains: Not much pre the regulation, Bowen announced armed and one of attempted rob- state penal farm and William that new examinations would be bery.

were "only a very few."

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U.S. PROTESTS JAPS SEALING

Extending **Operations** West **Into Shensi**

Shanghai, Feb. 26-(AP)-United States Consul General Clarence E. Gauss protested today against Japanese sealing of an Americanowned warehouse in the heart of the International Settlement.

The protest, filed with Japanese Consul General Suemasa Okamoto, raised vital issues concerning foreign property rights in the settle-

Japanese gendarmes and consular police precipitated the matter by sealing the warehouse of the commercial express company. Half of the premises was occupied by a United States naval warehouse.

CHINESE DRIVEN BACK

Shanghai, Feb. 26-(AP)- An (also both the President and the army of 250,000 Chinese is being Chamberlain's anti- repelled toward the Yellow river in American, pro-Japanese attitude. Shansi province, in a Japanese westward drive to invade hitherto Chamberlain represents the old untouched Shensi province, head-

Apparently Suiteh, in north the Washington Arms Conference from which they could radiate to Eden also favored closer ties occupy the vast wheat-producing

This phase of the campaign was miles northwest of the inland the South and its mountain folk cerned, should now disappear." terminus of the Lunghai railway made a vivid and a lasting imfront through central China.

Broadly, occupation of Shensi province would constitute a tre-

Lunghai front. river. Thousands of Chinese were ing, and that this background current business recession.

The Japanese front reached to ty for both fun and drama. Surgeons performed an emergency Lingshih, in southern Shansi, where operation today in an attempt to 100,000 of the defense forces, were

arrayed for battle. Shansi Slipping

Chinese military dispatches said

vere as the Japanese, stung by an unprecedented bombing raid on other inland points.

The Japanese navy claimed Japanese planes which raided Nan-

Chinese reports, however, said said Frankel, who told them he eight Japanese planes were dewas an unemployed construction stroyed. The Chinese did not speciworker, wore the hatchet strapped | fy their own losses nor mention any

Chinese planes bombed a flour Deputy Chief Inspector John J. mill at Pengpu, northwest of Nan-Ryan said Frankel told him he king, which was being used by the had become enraged because Ab- Japanese for a barracks. One hunbott kicked his leg while both were dred Japanese soldiers were re-

ported killed.

Cold Is Catching

Rochester, Ind., Feb. 26—(AP) -There was an epidemic of colds-and a lot of dissatisfaction-among 40 elephants at a Sally, largest of the herd, de-

veloped a cough yesterday. A veterinarian prescribed three pints of whisky in a bucket of

Today, keepers said, all the other elephants were coughing.

In Tight Fix

Chicago, Feb 26-(AP)-Walter Wackholz, 28, remembered leaving work at a factory, cashing his pay check and buying some spirituous liquor, he said, but what happened thereafter

tightly he couldn't move.

Someone summoned police. The police called firemen. The fire laddies lowered a rope to Walter from a second floor window and lifted him out.

NEW SMILES AND INTEREST TO BE GIVEN READERS ed profits tax. Chairman Do

Li'l Abner and Abbie and Slats to Join Telegraph Staff

Monday the Dixon Evening ing new features to its readers-Li'l Abner and Abbie an' Slats, daily and which have attained unusual popularity.

Li'l Abner differs radically from any other feature of its sort. It is drastically funnier. It is the several years before when he had of Georgia and Kentucky and Ten-

Gave Him an Idea

the better he liked the conception. remove that.

vindicated their judgment. From obscurity to national Formesa, retaliated by attacking fame in so short a period as Capp likewise has been assailed as a fac-Chinese air bases at Nanchang and traveled the distance is, of course, tor injuring business, would be exceptional. Today Li'l Abner ap- "smoothed out," committee mem pears in over 300 newspapers.

noted artist.

So true to life and human nature and gift taxes, repeal a number (Continued on Page 6)

Dixon Boy Under Knife at Urbana

Louis Schumm, Jr., honor student at the University of Illinois, early today submitted to an It is in the Pengpu area that emergency operation for appendients, Mr. and Mrs. Schumm of thi city being notified at 5 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Schumm Charles K. Willett left at once fo Champaign to be with him.

> A University of Illinois publica tion issued early in the week paid a fine tribute to Schumm, stating that he had less than 10 per cent from a perfect scholastic record for his freshman year at Illinois with an actual rating of 90.59 in his studies. He is the third member of his fraternity chapter to be awarded a charm for his high scholastic attainments

was a total mystery to him. Last night some one heard shouts coming from a narrow space between two buildings. There was Walter, wedged so

settings never before presented in ed

Real Folks and Fun is the work of Raeburn Van Buren,

Oregon Man, Fugitive From Jail in

called and asked the counties to Cann surrendered to Chief of Po- both legs in a southern Illinois send other nominees to complete lice L. E. Pyle of Du Quoin yes- train wreck two years ago, is in the lists. No date for the new tests terday and said he had been in al- Joliet penitentiary.

mees to Springfield for the tests. Du Quoin today to stand trial on cago last spring, is serving a one-

most constant fear of arrest since | Chief Pyle said Cann told him 20 Bowen would not disclose which breaking jail here in April, 1934. he formerly played baseball at the counties had failed to comply with Deputies George Eberling and Wal- University of Illinois and for Deregulations, other than to say there ter Kreplin were sent to bring him catur in the Three-Eye League, He at 5:47. said his home was Oregon, Ill.

REVISION OF TAX BILL IS COMPLETED

Bill May Reach Floor of House Thursday

Washington, Feb. 26 .- (AP)-The house ways and means committee reached a complete agreement today on a proposed tax revision program after defeating a complete repeal of the undistribut-

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) said only the formality remained of introducing the bill, perhaps Tuesday, and formally recommending

it to the house. The bill probably will be brought up on the floor Thursday, Dough- of the family and friends paced the ton added.

The committee made no lastminute changes in the proposed Telegraph will present two strik- legislation, which contemplates broad modification of the widelycriticized undistributed profits and al's heart was noticeable. His bultwo comic strips which will appear capital gains tax along with imposition of a new surtax on largeincome corporations controlled by ment or drink," Dr. Davison's bula family or a few individuals.

By a vote which members said ceased to function." was 18 to 7, with some committeeplans to create a comic strip men represented by proxies, the turned down a Republication at- periods.

Assurance to Business It was this impression which and unjust burdens have been re- change the tank he was told no voted a payment of \$100,000 to its Lincoln avenue to the Freeman shoe ropean country, rather than to a flanking movement gave Capp his idea for a comic moved along with grounds for more oxygen would be needed. The chairman, the late William H. Wil- company's plant. against the western end of the strip. Seeking characters and complaint against the undistribut- statement was not amplified by liams, for special work on a railprofits tax. He said he never physicians or nurses. A Japanese column claimed cap- such fashion, it occurred to him had believed, as many individuals cure of Lishih, leaving but 18 miles that a hill-billy boy would make had charged, that the latter was a to the 77-year-old commander ed Williams salary from \$60,000 a Mayor Slothower referred to a conbetween their front and the Yellow a hero both different and appeal- principal contributing cause to the shortly after midnight brought a year to \$140,000, to make his com- versation with Governor Horner up-

would provide opportunity aplen- Uncertainty, he asserted, was The more Capp thought of it, business, and the tax bill should ing ground again.

A few weeks later he presented The proposed revenue act would the first sequence of Li'l Abner to give complete exemption from any the United Feature Syndicate. The undistributed profits tax to all cordefeat of the Chinese in the Ling- the feature was a "natural," and 000 or less. Most larger firms editors there saw instantly that porations with incomes of \$25,shih battle probably would mean forthwith contracted for it. The would pay a tax of 16 to 20 per-Aerial warfare became more se- throughout the country promptly proportion of profits paid out in dividends to stockholders.

should offer no impediment to the at Appomattox. Abbie and Slats is a strip filled investment of capital in productive

In addition, the legislation would lower exemptions from the estate of changes intended to simplify administration of the tax laws.

TESTIMONIAL LUNCHEON

Belvidere, Ill., Feb. 26—(AP)—J music store for 66 years, was honored today at a testimonial lunch- emy, 30th in his class. eon attended by 200 persons.



SATURDAY, FEB. 26, 1938 For Chicago and Vicinity: oudy tonight, becoming fair Sur ay; not much change in tempera erate to fresh winds, mostly nort

Illinois: Generally fair tonigh and Sunday; not much change i Wisconsin: Generally fair to ight and Sunday, preceded by loudy in extreme east tonight; not ich change in temperature Iowa: Fair tonight and Sunday

tle change in temperature

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK

Great Lakes: Generally fair firs se temperature mostly above nor- to the ladies to attend this meeting

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Monday-Sun rises at 6:38; sets

Gen. John J. Pershing Continues to Hold to Life; Sinks Gradually

Commander Is Unable Terse News To Take Food Or Drink

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 26-(AP)-Sinking gradually, Gen. John J Pershing held tenaciously to life this afternoon despite a weakening of the rugged heart which carried him through a liftetime of battle. The 77-year-old World War commander lay in a coma, except final Republican attempt to obtain for a few intervals of consciousness. Dr. Roland Davison, in his after-

> been observed in the warrior's condition in recent hours. Since dawn the commander' hold on life had been wavering. Physicians moved in and out of his room anxiously and members grass-covered grounds surrounding the hospital cottage in which he

noon bulletin, said no change had

Dr. Davison said early this morning weakening of the generletin at that time read:

"He is unable to take nourish

Conscious at Times the undistributed profits levy. By Dr. Davison said that at times he 1931.

himself.

Heart stimulants administered

one element which frightened short and that he soon began los- that year.

before the 7 A. M. bulletin. By NEA Service

Because his service in the World cific. War eclipsed the rest of his life, is sometimes overlooked.

his service has fitted closely into the history of the country and great events of the world since Army Bombers are a boyhood during which he heard bers said, "in a manner which men speak of the surrender of Lee

In 1860, scarcely two months after the first battle of Bull Run, Feb. 26 .- (AP)-Six "flying fort-John Joseph Pershing was born in resses" of the United States Army ert L. Warner, Chester Barriage, fense of Panama Canal. Laclede, Mo. His father was a hopped across the isthmus today Frank J. Robinson, George Nettz

Custer massacre, he was being Aires. graduated from the Kirksville,

Mo., Normal School. In 1886, as President Cleveland ern side of the isthmus yesterday R. Balliet, this city's oldest active was agitating the whole country after a nonstop, nine-hour flight business man and operator of a with tariff reform, he was gradu- from Lima, Peru. ated from the U.S. Military Acad-

In 1889, the year of the Samoa their 10,000 mile good will flight. affair, which almost brought war with Germany in the Pacific, he was serving with the 6th Cavalry gainst the Apache Indians of

lew Mexico. in Hawaii and American annexa- faculty more than 40 years, diel of tion loomed, he was military in- a heart attack. He was structor and student of law at the University of Nebraska

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Special Meeting Planned For Farm School On Monday

J. N. Weiss, director of the adult farmers' school, announced a special feature today for the session thook for the period February 28 of the I. N. U. company will ex- ful driver in Dixon who is espedents from the high school were in a European country. hibit a sound film explaining the uses of electricity in rural areas.

> and members of the part time school which meets on Wednesday night will also be guests.

M. Friday: maximum 32; minimum Tuesday night the boys will be graph. They are design guests of the Ashton group and will attention to automob attend class in that city. After the who give special consi Sunday—Sun rises at 6:40; sets regular meeting a basketball game pedestrians or other will be played between the two drivers.

INCOME TAX BLANKS

A supply of income tax blanks for distribution to the public has been received at the Dixon post of-

LICENSED TO WED A marriage license has been is-

sued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock to Thomas E. Blackburn and Miss Elnora E. Frank, both of BOARD WILL MEET

The regular March meeting o the Lee county board of supervisor will convene Thursday morning of next week at 10 o'clock. All claims against the county must be filed with County Clerk Sterling D Schrock Monday to be referred to the various committees.

DOUBLEDSALARY OF EXECUTIVE BUT CUT HELP

Washington, Feb. 26 .- (AP)-Wabash railway officials told a evening, requested the council mem- up a week ago by Federal authoriletin said. "His kidneys have Senate committee today the road bers to consider a program of street ties after a dummy package of more than doubled the salary of improvement on both sides of the passport applications for which a its board chairman, paid him a river, East Boyd, East McKinney fraudulent demand has been made General Pershing had been un- \$100,000 special fee and declared and East Chamberlain on the north was picked upp by a man described committee defeated a Republican conscious during the greater part a dividend a year before the com- side, which were graded and im- as "young, blond and of Teutonic and the scenes he had witnessed motion for outright revocation of of the early morning hours, but pany went into receivership in proved to some extent last year, the appearance."

with the United States all along plains and rich terraced hillsides walking tour was Donald Munson, a half percent tax on capital gains. the patient's room by the gener-surd procedure" because at the streets, east of the new Lincoln Doughton told reporters he felt al's nephew, Frank Pershing. Dr. same time the company was cut- school building. now an established short story now are established short story deeply that "any cause for hesita- Davison apparently was unwilling ting down maintenance expense by Mayor Slothower favored the one-time U. S. Army sergeant, as sters then. But upon both, bred tion on the part of business to go to leave the bedside. It was the laying off workers and was calling adoption of a program of road im- confessing he obtained money for directed at the Chinese about 300 in a far different environment, forward, so far as taxes are con- first time he had failed to appear on its subsidiaries for financial aid. provement early in the spring that the espionage information from General Pershing had been under Wabash receivers and a former weather will permit, and suggested ice ring.

The action was taken, he testi-The family was summoned to fied, because prior to that time the general's room a few minutes Williams had given only half his New Directors of time to the Wabash affairs, being also chairman of the Missouri Pa-

Atkinson also testified the comin the popular mind, much of Gen. pany listed as "income" in its 1930 A survey of his life shows how the dividend was not paid.

Nearing Home Base

Cristobal, Panama Canal Zone, farmer and railroad section fore- and landed at France Field for servicing before continuing their

> The six big bombing planes reached Albrook Field on the south-

> They were expected to take off for Miami tomorrow, completing

TEACHER IS DEAD

Normal, Ill.—(AP)—Prof. Elmer Warren Cavins, 73, a member of the In 1891, while "Queen Lil" ruled Illinois State Normal University

Coles county near Charlesto.

Prof. Cavins was the author of In 1895, the year Japan was a text book on orthography and fighting her first war with China, frequently was called upon to serve as judge of spelling contests. Survivors included his widow an two

Paid in Full

Depositors of the First Na-

tional bank of Compton will receive their final dividends Monday which will total more than 100 per cent payment of their deposits, it was announced today. The Monday payment will be the third and final. At the first dividend, depositors received 40 per cent or a total of \$55,100.50; the second dividend aounted to 25 per cent, or \$34,137.40 and the final represents 351/2 per cent, or a total of \$48,905.40, which will close the records of the bank. The bank building at Compton was purchased during last summer by Henry M. Chaon, well known merchant of that place.

ASKS COUNCIL TO STUDY REPAIRING **OF CITY STREETS**

Slothower Favors Adoption of Program of Road Improvement

Commissioner Joe E. Vaile of the tion allegedly involved in the sale department of city streets, at the of U.S. government information. regular weekly council meeting last The trail apparently was taken resurfacing of Fifth street, surfacing; The demand for the bundle of the same vote they said, it also regained consciousness for brief Acting Chairman Truman (D- one block on Seventh street, west passport applications was made in Mo) of the Senate railroad finance of Lincoln avenue, and improving the name of a "Mr. Weston, Unnessee. His companion on this tempt to provide a flat twelve and The bulletin was brought from committee said this was an "ab- several blocks on Fourth and Fifth der-secretary of State."

ers. Gunther Gustave Rumrich. A. K. Atkinson, treasurer for the work may be started as soon as the agents of a European secret serv-Business, Doughton added, will an oxygen tent most of the night, vice-president, testified that in improving Christiana Terrace to have the assurance that inequities but when an assistant arrived to March, 1930, the Wabash board provide a suitable roadway from tion was going to one particular Eu-

Expenditure of Tax Refund In May, he said, the board boast- ture of the city's gas tax refund, favorable reaction. Physicians, pensation within \$10,000 of the on his visit in Springfield, during eal bureau of investigation, said to-

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Chamber Commerce

Six new directors of the Dixon Gustave Rumrich, former United Chamber of Commerce were de- States army sergeant and allegedly immediate hit which it made cent graduated according to the John J. Pershing's dramatic career annual report a \$1,000,000 dividend clared elected today as the result an army deserter, and Erich Glaser, declared by a subsidiary, although of the recent balloting. The six a soldier stationed at Mitchell new directors and six holdovers Field. from last year will meet Monday noon at a luncheon at the Hotel that he obtained various sums of Nachusa to elect officers for the ensuing year and hear the annual be secret agents of a foreign gov-

reports of the Chamber. election are: Walter Mueller, Rob- forces in connection with the deand Robert W. Sterling. The hold-In 1880, four years after the return to Miami, Fla., from Buenos ler, J. B. Lennon, J. L. Glassburn, were sometimes written in code and Harry Beard, Ben Shaw and Glen turned over to Miss Hoffman or Chamber are: Edward Vaile H. V. lous ships that called at New York. Massey, C. A. Mellott, John L | On other occasions, Hoover said, Davies, Leonard G. Rorer and Wil- Rumrich would send the informaliam V. Slothower.

Unique Settlement

Chicago, Feb. 26-(AP)-An arrangement whereby Ernest and Mae Sander, although divorced, will continue to share the same home, was approved by Circuit Judge Michael Fein-Mrs. Sander told the court the

and she did not have sufficient funds to purchase her husband's share of the property. The Sanders were married

home was held in joint tenancy

Feb. 23, 1918, at Ottawa, Ill.

William Mahan, Garage Worker, Is Recipient of \$5 for Carefulness

cially entitled to notice. William streaming out in various direc-Mahan, who lives at 3'9 North tions to their homes. Many driv- his confession that he had been re-Court street and who works at ers of cars were taking chances quested and was in the process of the Oscar Gardner garage, 311 on hitting the youngsters by hur-Boyd street, gets this week's \$5 rying right through the traffic, two new United States aircraft car-

The awards, which are being tersection, going east on Boyd made once a week for twelve street, stopped his car for quite Clarke, captured when he lost normal or above for the most part, ment held at the high school there weeks, are made possible through a period of time, giving the stuwill be no meeting of the part time the co-operation of the Chicago dents the right of way and waitschool this Wednesday, however, on Motor Club and the Dison Tele- ing until his path was entirely Glaser was taken into custody and to call clear of even possible chance of wers an accident before he entered the stantiating Rumrich's story. intersection.

car number and looked up the Mahan was spotted by the Eve- name and address of the owner.

BEING SOLD

Three Under Arrest; "Leak" Discovered in Secrecy

New York, Feb. 26-(AP)-Two men and a woman arrested as spy suspects by Federal agents were taken before U. S. Commissioner Charles W. Cotter today and held on \$25,000 bond each on charges of

espionage. Reed Vetterli, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in New York, indicated that further arrests were forthcoming.

The trio fell into a G-man trap after a probe showed a "leak" in secrecy surrounding United States Army and Navy secrets.

Vetterli did not identify the na-

"The investigation is continuing,"

Vetterli quoted one of the prison-

Vetterli added that the informa-

"clear-house" for foreign military and naval information.

HOOVER'S STATEMENT Washington, Feb. 26-(AP)-J. Edgar Hoover, director of the fedhowever, announced the rally was highest paid to any rail executive which the motor fuel tax fund was day that three persons had been arrested in New York in an alleged

plot to sell United States army and navy secrets. The persons in custody were Joanna Hoffman of Dresden, Germany, a hair dresser on the transatlantic liner Europa; Gunther

Hoover said Rumrich confessed money from persons purporting to ernment in return for information The six new directors receiving concerning coast artillery and other the highest number of votes at the fortifications, and mobilization of

Written in Code The bureau director quoted Rum-Retiring directors of the other individuals employed on vartion by code to various addresses in a foreign country.

Hoover said further investigation

disclosed that "certain secret agents"

were plotting to lure the command-

ing officer of an important New

York military base to a mid-town

hotel under forged orders, at which time the officer would be instructed to bring to the hotel certain important military secrets. He would then be relieved of the plans, Hoover said, by the secret agents. Impersonated Officer Rumrich was arrested by agents of the state department and the New York police, the G-man chief

asserted, while attempting to ob-

tain 50 passports by impersonating

an under official of Secretary of

Hoover said Rumrich but Mahan, on approaching the in- riers now under construction at

Hoover said that as a result of

information furnished by Rumrich, a confession obtained from him sub-It was further revealed, said

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Agents of the FBI continued the nvestigation, Hoover said, ascerby Rumrich that he was obtaining The Dixon Evening Telegraph, ning Telegraph observer on Friday information concerning military opto be held Monday night at the and the Chicago Motor Club have noon at the corner of Boyd street erations of the United States army Dixon high school. F. C. Kingsley found another courteous and care- and Peoria avenue. The time was and forwarding it through confidena minute or so after 12 and stu-tial sources to various addresses

The Telegraph observer took the He --- thet Rumrich ive obtain-

Rock Island 4 Years, to Face Trial Rock Island, Ill., Feb. 26 .- (AP) | Three other prisoners escaped -Sheriff R. W. Kropp assigned with Cann after a jail attendant

SEN. DIETERICH **QUITS RACE FOR** RENOMINATION

Withdraws in Interest of "Party Harmony" He Announces

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 26-(AP)-Senator William H. Dieterich's neighbors, to be ga-ga about it. withdrawal from the Democratic For they took pretty much as a primary intensified the Igoe-Lucas matter of course the transition

for his senate seat and left the field 1938. to his chief rivals-Congressman And you can count on U. S

political affairs of my state and one answers the phone. nation.

Democrat would not say. The former state representative the entrance to a house as one apand Congressman-at-Large announced the withdrawal last night The deadline is this afternoon.

Igoe Claims Support Igoe's friends claimed the Chicagoan would get the support of giving rays. most of the federal appointees who owed allegiance to the senator.

asserted the withdrawal made him or wire facsimile. be from Cook county.

Dieterich since the 1936 split has dust-free rooms.

the Kelley-Nash faction

Dieterich visited his Beardstown ville's new postoffice.

supported, apparently took no hand key to lower-priced homes.) in the Illinois Democratic row.

mony to withdraw my name as a will be popular.

Democratic party of this state. I complications with which my party thetic stone, in glass, and, possibly,

Newton Jenkins of Chicago, Albert woods, plastics and various syn- of a sponge. Floors, in winter, home this week. Lagerstedt of Chicago and John J Sullivan of New Lenox.

HORNER PARTY BUSY

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 26-(AP)- The Kelly-Nash political group in Chicago was the target of oratorical Governor Horner, in opening their State Senator T. V. Smith of Chiin the Roosevelt administration and ered when not in use. declared "I would rather go down from the Chicago machine."

E. Lewis of Christopher, candidate be shifted to the rear in many cago man who ever came down- provide a view of gardens. state and won the hearts of the

seeks re-election as state Supreme Plumbing lines will be fewer but Court Clerk, said policies of the more efficient than today's com-Kelly-Nash group were similar to plicated setups. those of the "Tammany Tiger."

"BOSSES" ATTACKED

Lawrenceville, Ill., Feb. 26-(AP) -Congressman Scott W. Lucas of Havana Democratic candidate for United States Senator, told audiences at four southern Illinois towns last night that intra-party discord in this year's primary campaign was based on the same issues that split party ranks in the state two years ago.

Speaking at Effingham, Newton, Robinson and Lawrenceville, he declared "pent house bosses" of Chicago were intent upon giving both United States senatorships to

Lucas leads a ticket supported by the forces favoring Governor Horner. His opponents in the primary are U. S. District Attorney Michael Igoe of Chicago and Newton Jenkins of Chicago.

DO YOU KNOW-

That medical science has today at its disposal serum, oxygen tents and drugs which have much to offer in the treatment of the pneumonia patient? This does not mean that if you have pneumonia you are sure to pull through. At the present time this disease rates with heart disease and cancer as a major unsolved public health problem.

Approximately 33 per cent of the passengers on a prominent airline's coast-to-coast trip are women.

In 25 Years

People Will Be Living in "Magic Homes," Scienists say

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE AP Feature Service Writer Many middle - class Americans will be living in "magic houses" 25

years from now But don't expect them, or their from the cupola cutie and the Abandoned by factional leaders bay-windowed behemoth of the Dieterich "in the interest of party Victorian era to the immeasurably harmony" dropped out of the fight more comely and livable house of

Scott W. Lucas, Governor Horner's home-lovers, already casually fastandard bearer, and District At- miliar with flip-of-the-finger contorney Michael L. Igoe, choice of veniences to take in their stride the Kelly-Nash Chicago organiza- the houses of 1963 with such mira-

Telephones that will take down I expect to continue active in the message whether or not any-

Newspapers in the Home

A bedroom light that will go on tive role in the rest of the April automatically in the night when primary campaign and which slate one gets out of bed-an important he might favor, the Beardstown all home falls occur in bedrooms. An electric eye that will light

> proaches it. Concealed lighting, providing maximum "daylight" illumination night and day, and simultaneously flooding every room with health-

Television offering home movies baseball and football games and With Lucas left as the only photo finishes of horse races. Perdownstate candidate, Horner men haps a tabloid newspaper by radio

the only rallying point for their | Chemically - treated air-condiclaim that both senators should not tioning which will kill germs in noise - deadened, vermin - proof

been at outs with Horner, who re- Kitchens will go completely mepudiated the senator's second term chanical, and there will be a great increase in electrical devices for Until Thursday, when Igoe was cooking on the dining room table. endorsed, there was a chance that Water-softeners and moth-proof the incumbent might be backed by closets will be in common use.

Old Designs to Linger

duty in the interest of party har- lish and Cape Cod cottages still

houses with maximum utilization change in their record over 1936; over their last year's figure. in the field it would have created of space and labor-saving arrangeanother faction which to say the ments. They will come in metals. -least would not be helpful to the in brick with steel supports, in fire- into the house. Room-to-room resistant wood with self-cleaning communicating systems will be intherefore feel that it is my duty paint, in concrete with delicate stalled, to eliminate myself and lessen the mosaics, in cinder blocks, in syn-

in rubber. fabs" with them. The trailer-type along on jaunts to woods, moun- mer and to clean the glass.

tains and seashore. Peoria county campaign last night. Houses. This offers a new use for dential sections providing for elabments were served. cago, running mate of Thomas tors. Coming also are more base- from traffic hazards. O'Hern of Peoria, for U. S. Reprement gymnasiums and small Central management will insure boy on Wednesday afternoon.

Houses All On the Ground built on a ground-floor plane as borhoods. Horner was described by Louie far as possible. Living rooms will

people. Lewis accused the Kelly- voted to windows, or to glass Large wall sections will be de-Nash organization of insincerity. bricks which provide diffused Adam Bloch of Chicago, who light without loss of privacy.

Many appliances will be built

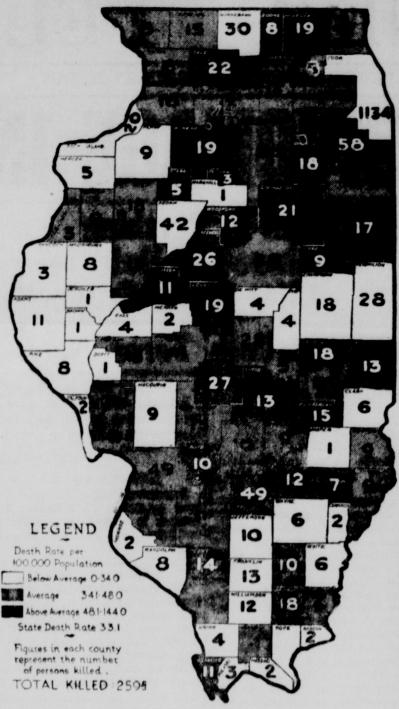
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Illinois' Harvest of Death



The figures shown in each coun- 46 had decreases aggregating 203 Bertha Knoll of this vicinity. State Safety Commission, are the

Some experts look for a large number of all-glass houses, the in-Pre-fabricated houses will be side walls and partitions of which

It will not be fantastic to see planned large-scale production of hosts to a number of relatives and has already been in Dixon.

ty on the accompanying map, fatalities, while half of the couning 337 fatalities.

The following counties decreased Vaessen in 500 for ladies and to number of persons killed in motor their record more than 50 percent Benjamin Jeneblanc for the gen- Laurens, Iowa, departed for their affair and is always looked forward Co-operative Effort There will be sundry versions of vehicle accidents during the year during the year: Brown, Clark, tlemen, while Arthur Hermes won home Thursday evning after spend- to with pleasure. home, returned to Springfield and the elegant house of tomorrow. 1937. The shaded portion shows DeWitt, Hancock, Hardin, Mar- high score prize for the men with ing several weeks here, visiting at Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schafer announced his retirement. Today Architectural styles, exterior and how the death rate of each county shall, Massac, Monroe, Moultrie, Margaret Anderson winning the the home of Mrs. Schmidt's mother and daughter Faye were Dixon he was scheduled to dedicate Rush- interior construction materials, ap- compares with that of other coun- Pope, Pulaski, Scott, Union and ladies high score prize in euchre. Mrs. Anna E. Nelson and other rel- shoppers Friday. pliances and furnishings will come ties in the state. The counties in White. Although Marion county in a multiplicity of easily-assem- black had the highest death rate was the site of a bus catastrophy in number of small children in her President Roosevelt, whose Su- bled combinations. (Easier assem- on the basis of population ranging which 22 persons were killed that home on Monday evening from preme Court program Dieterich had bly of materials, experts say, is the up to 144 persons killed per 100.- helped to triple their deaths for four o'clock until six in honor of 000 while those not shaded have a the year, 9 counties had greater in- the birthday anniversary of her Mr. Camery isn't very strong yet Houses will have more flowing better record ranging from 0 to creases than Marion county; they son Dickie. Games were played, but is gradually gaining strength The withdrawal statement, ex- lines but many will incorporate 34.0 killed per 100,000 population. are: Boone, Clay, Hamilton, Jef- after which Mrs. Parker served ice pressing hope for selection of "loy- graceful contours of classic de- From the record of the Illinois ferson, Mason, McDonough, Rich- cream, cake and candy. Many gifts signs. Architectural seers are con- Division of Highways, the year's land, Washington and Wayne were received by Dickie. "Factional strife has developed to fident that American and French total of 2.595 was 134 more than in Bond county. Calhoun, Carroll, such an extent that I deem it my colonials, the Georgian house, Eng- 1936 when 2,461 deaths were re- Christian, Cumberland, Edwards, Harold Cook of Shore Acres, a son, ported. Only one county escaped a Logan, Menard, Morgan, Piatt, Put- Mrs. Cook being Marie Hermes fatal accident during 1937 namely, nam and Woodford counties had from here. The litle fellow will be The trend will be toward smaller Pope county. Five counties had no increases of more than 10 percent called Harold Dwayne.

Harmon-Mrs, William O'Brien and niece, Miss Mary McInerney cratic senatorial race—Igoe, Lucas built of metals, brick panels, ply- will be kept clean by the mere rub is entertaining a lady guest in her saw this picture in production while

moving from one town to another, of solid rubber made of removable spent the past couple of months the subtlety of nature and the month of March with Mrs. Elma will take their collapsible "pre- squares to afford easy cleaning. with her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Wols- beauty of the tropics there is a Klingebiel as chairman of the edu-Water will be piped along the felt, in Litchfield, Wis., has re- gripping plot to this marvelous cation department. home, of course, will be taken walls-to cool the house in sum- turned to the Leroy Morrissey production. It is a picture well home.

thrusts by members of the state combination tile-glass roofs afford- single and multiple family homes friends in their home on Sunday Democratic ticket supported by combination the glass roots afford for sale and rent. Limited dividend evening. Bingo was played during for sale and rent. Limited dividend evening. Bingo was played during for sale and rent. Limited dividend evening. houses. This offers a new use for corporations will build entire resi- the evening, after which refresh-

ing zones. Cities will encourage their silver wedding anniversary recuperating from a fractured hip. Mrs. Olive Bergeson. to the dust of obscurity, unwept and unsuper them to accomple weeks March 26—Miss Miriam Findley and unsuper them to accomple weeks March 26—Miss Miriam Findley and unsuper them to accomple weeks March 26—Miss Miriam Findley and unsuper them to accomple weeks March 26—Miss Miriam Findley and unsuper them to accomple weeks March 26—Miss Miriam Findley and unsuper them to accomple weeks March 26—Miss Miriam Findley and unsuper them to accomple weeks March 26—Miss Miriam Findley and unsuper them to accomple weeks March 26—Miss Miriam Findley and unsuper them to accomple weeks March 26—Miss Miriam Findley and unsuper them to accomple weeks March 26—Miss Miriam Findley and unsuper them to accomple weeks March 26—Miss Miriam Findley and unsuper them to accomple weeks March 26—Miss Miriam Findley and unsuper them to accomple weeks March 26—Miss Miriam Findley and unsuper them to accomple weeks March 26—Miss Miriam Findley and unsuper them to accomple weeks March 26—Miss Miriam Findley and unsuper them to accomple weeks March 26—Miss Miriam Findley and unsuper them to accomple weeks March 26—Miss Miriam Findley and unsuper them to accomple weeks March 26—Miss Miriam Findley and unsuper them to accomple weeks March 26—Miss Miriam Findley and unsuper them to accomple weeks Miriam Findley and the findley and the findley and the findley are the findley and the findley and the findley are the findley and the findley and the findley are the findley are the findley are the findley and the findley are the fin and unsung, than to accept office suburban areas houses will be tate run-down residential neigh- about one and one-half miles north ago. of Prairieville, when a group of A group of friends and relatives by Mrs. Mabel Kersten and Mrs

By Margaret Anderson

garages will be reached by eleva- orate landscaping and freedom Jerry Zentz accompanied by his here with his grandmother, Mrs. Elma Klingebiel and Mrs. El-

brother Conrad Zentz were in Am- Margaret Byrnes and his grand- dena Nankivil. sentative-at-Large, expressed faith swimming pools that can be covin the Roosevelt administration and small of wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Durr is staying with her crans and Miss Orva Schafer, asin the Roosevelt administration and Swimming pools that can be covfacilities and underground park- were honored on the occasion of daughter, Mrs. Clyde Scheffler, sisted by Mrs. Ellen Dreger and

relatives and friends gathered to gathered on Sunday afternoon and Cynthia O'May. Fastest elevators in tallest build- help them celebrate the event. held a stork shower for Mrs. for state treasurer, as the only Chi- cases to escape street noises and ings travel about 10 miles an hour. Mr. and Mrs. Manon, former resi- George Jacobs at her home in Wal-

Considine home on Sunday.

picture. Mrs. D. D. Considine

dents of Harmon, have resided in ton. A number of beautiful gifts their present home for 15 years, were received. They were presented a beautiful St. Flannen's hall was attended by

Marcella Potts of Sterling.

The many friends of Mrs. Lynn

Mayo hospital in Rochester, Minn.

Blackburn, James Mekeel and Peter

Blackburn. During the evening

games were played and dancing

lunch was served.

few days visit in Chicago.

and wish her a speedy recovery.

floral lamp from the guests. Re- a good crowd, and all reported an enjoyable evening. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien

Paetsch, a son, Saturday morning, are entertaining guests in their at the St. Ann's hospital in Chi-Mrs. Paul Heckman was a Thurscago. Mrs. Paetsch was formerly

day guest from Rockford with her cousin, Mrs. Fred Powers. Joe Lund, wife and son Robert Parker are pleased to learn that have returned home from a very deshe is recovering nicely from a lightful trip in California where

serious goiter operation in the they spent the past several weeks. Misses Rosa and Lucile Petri and Charlotte Garland attended Roberts, Mrs. Joe Allison, Mrs. El-Miss Mary Keenan entertained theatre in Dixon on Monday evea number of young girls and boys ning.

in the home of her parents, Mr. Several from here attended the and Mrs. Anthony Keenan, with a card party and dance in Ohio on Valentine party on Thursday eve- Wednesday evening. This affair ning. Those present were Alice and was sponsored by St. John's Catho-Mary Mekcel, Maryalyce Kent. lic parish church of Walnut, and a Mary Blackburn, Betty Jane neat sum was realized. Blackburn, Muriel Metz, Lewis

Ashton News

was enjoyed, after which a dainty Mr. and Mrs. George Webber Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett of spent Wednesday afternoon here Amboy and Mr. and Mrs. John and enjoyed supper that evening Hicks have returned home from a with Mrs. Webber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Heibenthal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Considine Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krug and class of the Presbyterian church of pictures of the National Jamto Mrs. Roman Malach and Ver- and Mrs. Harvey Heibenthal.

Dugan of Sterling, in the Dixon to sit up some each day.

their home. Mr. Walker will be to the 110 guests present. being awarded to Mrs. Frank treatment.

Mrs. Royce Parker entertained a atives.

this week, as manager of the cream His many friends are glad to see day him out again. Miss Phyllis Gleim, daughter of new coupe. Born on Monday to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gleim who reside west of Ashton, will transfer the Lally farm to Amboy. to the Dixon high school next week Phyllis is a member of the fresh- improve as rapidly as friends through economy in government man class of the local high school would like. Mr. and Mrs. Joe McGrath of but since her folks are moving to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dumphy are Amboy and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dempsey were callers in the Lloyd Dixon, she will complete the year the proud parents of a son. there.

playing in a theatre in Sterling, is itsch were business callers in Dixon a magnificent South Sea Island Thursday afternoon. Children's Story Hour

The Story Hour for the children visiting Douglas Considine in Cali- nity, sponsored by the Woman's thetic materials. Some occupants, would be covered by a thick carpet Mrs. Margaret Byrnes, who has fornia last summer. Coupled with club, will continue through the

Story tellers for the month have calculated to impress all by its been dated as follows: Authorities see a definite trend to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powers were superb presentation. This picture March 5-Mrs. Orpha Knapp and

Mrs. Hazel Plum, assisted by Mrs. Ethel Wagner and Mrs. Saidee Harmon-Harry Durr returned to Reed. his home in Litchfield, Minn., on March 12 - Mrs. Olive Vogeler Friday after visiting for a few days and Mrs. Sara Losey, assisted by

mother, Mrs. Min Durr in Sterling. March 19-Mrs. Estella Rose-

and Miss Florence Schafer, assisted

George Washington Party The Philathea Sunday school

Polo Affairs of Today

News Items Reported by Telegraph Correspondent, Mrs. Maude Reed, 510 So. Franklin, Phone 59-Y

SURPRISE PARTY-

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rebuck were Several friends of Mrs. Merritt in Chicago Wednesday on business. Stoner surprised her Thursday at Mrs. Hazel Holby, Mrs. Mayme her home. A scramble dinner was Enzler and Mrs. Catherine Paap

enjoyed at noon. The guests were visited Gene Poole at the Kath-Mrs. Elmer Reed, Mrs. David Web- erine Shaw Bethea hospital in er, Mrs. Jesse Noble, Mrs. Leon Dixon Friday afternoon. mer Wilson, Mrs. Raymond Good Dixon Friday afternoon. and Mrs. Floyd Ditzler.

PINOCHLE PARTY-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckerd entertained at a pinochle party at relatives and friends here Thurstheir home Friday evening. The day. following guests were present: Mr | Mrs. Axel Olsen, Mrs. Orville and Mrs. Max Menus and Mr. and Sweet, Mrs. Charles Ports and Mrs.

Eddie Ports DID YOU HEAR?

Mrs. Eddie Ports, all of Mt. Morris Lawrence Reed visited Mrs. Rich-

afternoon.

Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs Bethea hospital in Dixon Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Stoner and on Monday evening.

entertained a number of guests sons Jeryl and Norman of Rock entertained the members and boree were shown and these were with a six o'clock dinner in their Falls came Friday morning and are friends of the church and Sunday explained by Scout Orval Gearhart home on Thursday evening. Later spending the week-end at the school at a Washington party last who attended the national and inin the evening cards were en- Charles W. Krug home and at the evening. The guests were met at ternational jamborees. He also disjoyed at which prizes were awarded home of Mrs. Krug's parents, Mr the door by George and Martha played several articles of interest Washington and the program of which he brought back from Holnon Hill for the highest scores Miss Arlene Schinzer, daughter the evening consisted of a panto- land where the international jam-Those present were Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schinzer mime, a play in three acts present- boree was held. William Graham of East Moline, who has been a patient at the ed by the girls of Miss Lucille Scoutmaster Kenneth Abbott was Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carroll, Mr. Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital Hart's Sunday school class, and var- called upon and gave a very interand Mrs. Vernon Hill and Mrs. J the past two weeks was able to ious musical numbers. Living pic- esting talk upon the subject of

Mrs. Thomas McInerney, Mr. and is now convalescing at the home of eral famous paintings and the en- leaders in Princeton to support the Mrs. Emmit Drew, Mr. and Mrs George F. Schafer, where Mrs. Earl tire program was very entertaining Scout program. He explained the George Glaser and Mr. and Mrs. Vogel is caring for her. The many The parlors of the church were principles and results to be obtained friends and classmates of Arlene prettily decorated in the national from the training of Boy Scouts and Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis are happy to know that she is able colors and the American flag was referred to the fine program in also used in the decorations. Re- Troop 89 of this city. hospital on Saturday, a son. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Walker freshments of cherry whip, cake At the present time Princeton has

Dugan will be remembered as Miss have both been ill and confined to and coffee were served buffet style no council leadership but the Scout The card party on Tuesday eve- taken to the Katherine Shaw Much credit is due to the chair- cooperation of civic bodies in the which was prepared by the Illinois ties or 51 had increases aggregatning was well attended with prizes

Bethea hospital tomorrow for men of the various committees and interest of the boyhood of the comthose who assisted them for this munity. Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt of lovely party which is an annual

WALTON

Corn shelling is the order of the

Eugene McCaffrey is driving a

William McBride has moved from Thomas Halligan, Sr. does not

Dave McCaffrey of DeKalb was ian and Mary Haen- visiting relatives here last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Craig are moving to the John Dovier farm northeast of town

Dixonites Attended

roop 89. Scout Orval Gearhart and reduced and their reserves serious. O. L. Gearhart formed a good-will ly depleted are looking into the fuparty who were guests of honor at a ture with uncertainty and apprecivic banquet held in Princeton last hension." evening at the Hotel Clark, sponsor- | Repeal of the capital gains and ed by the Rotary and Lions clubs undistributed profits taxes was of that city and attended by 120 advocated. The group also called guests. Curtis Gleason, formerly of for an "immediate 50 per cent rethis city, was toastmaster of the duction in social security taxes. evening. Dr. Highfield of Kewanee, chairman of the executive board of

guest of honor. Following the banquet, four reels at Caporetto,

Mrs. Carl Gatz was a shopper in

Mrs. Hal Nickles underwent a major operation at the Dixon hos-

pital Thursday morning John Schryver of Dixon visited

and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reed and Minnier at the Katherine Shaw

Miss Vivian Hicks will entertain her bridge club at her home

J. Blackburn of Dixon, Mr. and leave the hospital Thursday. She tures were presented depicting sev- Scouting. He strongly urged civic

movement is being advanced by the

to Revive Business Life Started Today

Chicago, Feb. 26-(AP)-A "nonpartisan, patriotic cooperative effort" to give busines new life was advocated at a meeting here of the Midwest Manufacturers' Associations. Inc., with representatives in 10 states.

The manufacturers said the success of their movement depended upon the elimination of fear and uncertainty, reduction of taxation and adoption by the federal government of an "impartial attitude in dealing with problems relating to employment relations.' A statement by the group said

of manufacturing industries in Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana. Missouri, Iowa, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Kansas. Ninety per cent of these industries were de-Princeton Session scribed as "relatively small units." The statement said the industries

the program was based on a survey

Scoutmaster Kenneth Abbott of "with their operations substantially

The most disastrous defeat suf-

Indian Creek Council, was also a fered by the Italians in the World War was inflicted by the Austrians

Statement of the Condition of the

CITY NATIONAL BANK

IN DIXON, DIXON ILLINOIS On December 31, 1937

RESOURCES

Deposits

Percentage

Cash and due from Banks \$ 444.090.70 U. S. Gov't. Securities...... 631.343.02* Other Bonds 342.406.78* 20. Loans and Discounts 408.004.78 23.8 3.3 Banking House, Furn & Fixt Accrued Interest 109,9 \$1,882,779.48

*Market Value of Securities on December 31, 1937, was in excess of these figures. LIABILITIES

Capital\$ 100,000.00 Undivided Profits (net) Reserve for Contingencies 3,990.32

4.730.00 Dividends Unpaid Deposits 1,705,229.63

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DIRECTORS:

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L. G. Rorer

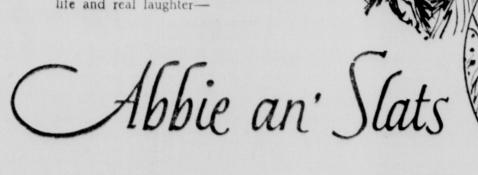
John L. Davies H. C. Warner

E. L. Crawford Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

he meets his motherly old maid aunt, Abbie. And there, too, Judy, so pretty it hardly seems possible. Slats loves them both, dreams of them. wakes up in terror at the thought they might find out he does. . . . See what happens, in Raeburn Van Buren's comic strip, filled with real life and real laughter—

He loves them both

A rough youngster from the tough part of a big city—that's Slats. Life whisks him up to the country. There



MONDAY in DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

CALENDAR

Saturday Dixon Woman's Club-St. Luke's church.

Monday W. R. C. meeting-G. A. R. hall.

Presbyterian Auxiliary. Peoria Avenue Reading club-Mrs. E. D. Alexander. Nelson Community Club - Cook

W. R. C. Washington Tea-G. A.

R. hall. Tuesday

Mardi Gras Dance-St. Mary's

Baldwin Auxiliary-G. A. R. Hall. Wednesday

Wawokiye Club-Mrs. Edward

Past Presidents Of Legion Group Enjoy Luncheon

The members of the Past Pred. Auxiliary, held their anual luncheon Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

The table was artisticaly decorated with red, white and blue canquet of red and white carnations for the centerpiece. The delicious luncheon, capably prepared and served, was very much enjoyed by the seven members present. Mrs. Eliza Brand, who is spending the winter in California, was greatly missed; also Mrs. Ida Rosbrook, Minnie Miller and Clea Bunnell were unable to attend.

A short business meeting was held following the luncheon, at which time election of officers was for another year, and are as follows: Clara Traynor, chairman: Ida Rosbrook, chaplain; and Lila Wagner, secretary-treasurer.

The ladies are contributing \$2 to Mrs. Roberts, school nurse, toward purchasing glasses for needy school to send cash to Norbury hospital at Jacksonville, with which to buy women confined there. There are 188 ex-service women at Norbury. number varies from time to time. The first thought of the past presidents of the Legion Auxiliary is the hospitalized women, whose courage and contribution to the World War

On March 21 the past presidents men will be for sale at this time. This will be open to the public. Further particulars will be announced

READING CLUB-TO MEET MONDAY-

The Peoria Avenue Reading club will meet with Mrs. E. D. Monday at 2:30 o'clock



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Mrs. John Weiss To Climax Talks On Drama Sunday

The Oxford club members who presenting a play tomorrow night by a committee composed of Mrs. she has chosen is "What Men Live and Miss Hitchcock. selected to present same, headed was opened with the usual busi-Phidian Art Club-Mrs. George by Miss Mila Wohnke, Edward ness and the following officers birthday anniversary of the Civil Lawton and Paul Marth, assisted were elected: President, Mrs. H. C.

series of talks, and the program ture, Mrs. Harry Thomson; secrecommittee is very proud of having tary for missionary education, Mrs. been able to secure her to present

Mary Lawton as hostess. Assisting and young people's councilor Mrs. her will be Margaret Sproul and Dorothy Hurst.

On March 11 the Oxford club dents' Parley, American Legion plans on going to Morrison where ridge sang "The Lord Is My Light." the opening banquet of mid-winter on hand. The institute has made Moslem World", beginning with a with the celebration of Washingseveral changes and enlarged so dles at each end and a hugh bou- that young people above high school age will be included in the subjects of interest. Rev Manny will be there, also "Pep" Newham from Evanston. "Pep" is a brilliant after dinner speaker, and will be main speaker at the banquet.

> Rev. Howard P. Buxton will have one of the advanced groups. So tian church held its regular meetthe young people should plan to attend and enjoy a fine time and of Mrs. Eva Mercer, 807 Third ter of Boyd and Virginia Steward,

HOUSE WARMING-

A group of friends gathered at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stauffer on Summit Ave. Thursday evening to give them a belated fourth chapter of second Corin- self to playmates, friends and house warming. A gift was present- thians and followed with prayer, teachers. Her short school career ed to Mr. and Mrs. Stauffers for after which a short business ses- will be remembered fondly by her their home. Bunco was the diversion sion was held. Then the regular teachers and classmates, for its of the evening and high score was high by Mrs. Alfred Tice and low ent. After the class benediction, second to Art Howe and low to enjoyed. Mrs. Mercer, assisted by a reminder of love and hope. Be-Marvin Zeizler. Refreshments were Mrs. Ruggles, served dainty refresh- sides her grief-stricken parents, served at a late hour and all de- ments at the close of the meeting, she leaves one brother, Robert happiness in their new home.

SANCTUARY SOCIETY ENTERTAINED FRIDAY-

Patrick's Catholic church enter- men's Relief Corps freshments were served at the con- afternoon. clusion of play

MARDI GRAS DANCE TUESDAY-

Mardi Gras dance to be held Tues- games were played and high prize Mrs. Raymond Crosley, Junction, Alexander at the Hotel Nachusa on day night at St. Mary's hall under ple's club of St. Patrick's parish. refreshments were served by the Morey, Freeport, and Ross Morey Decorations have arrived and are now being arranged at the hall, hour. The next meeting of the club The wind whispers a sad refrain. An out of town orchestra will add will be held at the home of Lorella One enkindled with sorrow and to the special features of the occasion which promises to be gay af-

HONOR OFFICERS

OF G. A. R. TODAY-Mrs. Marie B. Hetler, president

WAWOKIYE CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY-

The Wawokiye club will meet on

LUNCHEON THIS NOON-Misses Catherine Wright and GUESTS-

Presbyterian Group Enjoys Afternoon

The Presbyterian Woman's Mis-

bership, Mrs. Guy Merriman; sec-The devotions will be given by retary for stewardship, Mrs. Mary Republic at Washington, D. C. Dorothy Hurst. After the meeting Brown; secretary for overseas hosa social hour is planned with Mrs pital sewing, Mrs. W. S. Morris AMOMA CLASS-

> solo, "Gondolieni" and Mrs. Har-Mrs. E. B. Raymond led the devotions on "Christian Living." Mrs. George Dixon gave a review of Dr. Charles Watson's book "This of amusement and were in keeping sketch of the life of Dr. Watson. This closed a very enjoyable meet-

True Blue Class Enjoys Meeting

The True Blue class of the Chris- JACQUELINE ANN STEWARD won by Mrs. D. Stauffer, second was read and enjoyed by those pres- ness to help. by Mrs. Elwood Larson. High for each one was asked to give some act missed. The plucking of such a men was awarded to D. Stauffer. of entertainment which was much sweet flower leaves a gap, always parted wishing the Stauffers much and a good time was reported by Eugene, and one sister, Sabre

W. R. C. TO MEET ION MONDAY-

The Sanctuary Society of St. The regular meeting of the Wo- several aunts and uncles, grandtained at a card party in St. Mary's Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the will hold a silver tea and quilt and hall last evening, there being play- G. A. R. hall. There will be a short Feb. 22, at 2 P. M. att he Congre rug display in G. A. R. hall. Arti- ers for 45 tables. At contract a business meeting after which there gational church, Rev. Rawls officles made by hospitalized ex-service Mrs. Myers won first prize; high will be an open meeting to which ciating. honors at auction went to Mrs. the public is invited. A fine pro- showed the esteem in which the the proceeds to be turned over to Jack Riley of Freeport and Rae gram has been arranged and a the men who made the articles. Arnould; and at 500 Mr. and Mrs. great treat is promised. A Wash- held. Baker were the honor winners. Re- ington tea will be a feature of the very beautiful. The pallbearers

The regular meeting of the T. N T. club was held at the home of May on March 10.

PRESBYTERIAN

R. and also the department com- Church Night supper on Tuesday

TO MEET TUESDAY-Baldwin Auxiliary No. 23. U. 8 Wednesday for an all-day meeting W. V. will meet in G. A. R. hall

the John O'Malley home.

Meeting of D. U. V. Held on Thursday

Anna Kellog Baker Tent, No. 81 sionary Society met on Friday af- Daughters of Union Veterans, met have been privileged the last few ternoon at the home of the presi- Thursday evening at the G. A. R. hall, the president, Mrs. Lucy Eastweeks to have Mrs. Weiss present dent, Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew. man, presiding. A relief committee the Big Ten basketball championa series of talks and discussions on Forty-four members and guests en- was appointed consisting of Mrs. ship tonight. Drama" will climax her talks by joyed the dessert-luncheon served Maude Hobbs, Mrs. Nellie Eastman. Mrs. Irene Vickrey and Mrs. Cora at the church, 6 P. M. The play J. B. Lennon, Mrs. Mary Brown Etheridge was named chairman of the floral committee. President By", and a fine group has been After the luncheon the meeting Eastman reported having placed a war President. Plans were made by several other members from the Bartholomew; vice-president, Mrs. to hold a public card party at the J. B. Lennon; secretary, Miss Jean G. A. R. hall Thursday evening. Mrs. Weiss has given the club a Hitchcock; treasurer, Mrs. Frank March 10. Mrs. Nellie Eastman very entertaining and educational L. Edwards; secretary for litera- had charge of the Washington program, during which she read a beau-E. B. Raymond; secretary for mem-

Mrs. John Miller, assisted by Mrs Lyndol Miller, delightfully enter-Mrs. Herbert Doran gave a piano tained the Amoma class of the First Baptist church on Tuesday Fred Page. These provided plenty ton's birthday. Lovely refreshments were served by the hostesses, com-

OBITUARY

"America" and "The Old Rugged ing an illness of three weeks. By

Joan. She also leaves her grandmother, Mrs. Sabre Steward, of Dixon, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Kannady, Junction, Ill.

were Robert Spielman, Robert Burrs, Edward Fry and Herbert

Those attending from out-oftown were: Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Kannady, Mitchell and Junior was won by Janet Kelly and con- Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Spence Anna, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. George

Yet through the whispers,

cannot heal.

NEWS OF THE

SUGAR GROVE CHURCH Rev. Herbert J. Doran will con duct services at 2:30 P. M..

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL Services conducted by Rev. L. Wagner at 3:15 P. M.

Myrtle Swartz entertained at Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Radeff of ed States in July of this year show luncheon at the former's home this Kirkland, Ill. were guests Friday at ed an increase of about 73 per cer

PURDUE STARTS FINAL DRIVE FOR

Opposes Indiana At Bloomington, Seeks Undisputed Lead

Chicago, Feb. 26-(AP)-Purdue's Boilermakers start their drive for

Ward Lambert's team will oppose day night. On a basis of comparative records, student manager

ers, who have annexed only three ecisions in nine starts. The battle, Chicago and will wind up the seaon March 5 against Northwestern

Evanston after losing three straight, have ous club virtually would eliminate the Gophers from the race. Chicago, after losing seven games, de-

leated Iowa and Illinois, In the third contest scheduled for night, Michigan goes against Iowa t Iowa City. The Wolverines have st four and won five to Iowa's record of five won and as many

Soviet Threatens Retaliation For

Tokyo, Feb. 26-(AP)-The for-

The ship, a passenger liner, was nchored Monday in Hakodate ley, Eastern Teachers (Charleston) tigation. The Soviet consul said (Normal), ship had sought haven from a (Emporia), nowstorm. Japanese said the ves sel carried Russian naval officers and hydrographers.

Brain Twizzlers

PROF. J. D. FLINT



certainly contributed something to When a little child's passing, we numbers take a part in everyday of four Illinois tourists kept the life. Sometimes seven and eleven are lucky while two, three and tigation. numbers while those expecting trouble say there is safety in numbers and yet, at times, three is a ten whose product equals three doned times their sum?

> Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler The judge was cross-eyed. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

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Mrs. Kenny and Mrs. Pauline

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FEBRUARY 27 Barbara Siebolt, aged 6; Mrs

Attorney Mark C. Keller; Mis. Irene Stephenitsch, route 1, Sub-

Marjorie Daidig, route 3

Claine Myers, 813 First St.

They ejected her.

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 26-The tradition of top-notch performances by star athletes in the 14 years of its history seems certain Starts Swinging at Judge; versity of Illinois indoor relay carnival will be reviewed March 5.

More than 400 picked athletes from 32 institutions will compete in the meet which will be held for Press) - Belligerent Mrs. Lillian the first time since 1931 after which it was given up on account of business conditions.

Indiana on the Hoosier court at its six and three-quarters laps to would send the club into undisputed be the scene of the classic compeleadership of the conference, tition, which was established in Northwestern, tied with Purdue at 1917 by Harry L. Gill, long Illinois seven victories and two defeats, is famous track coach. Leo T. Johnnot scheduled for action until Mon- son, now track coach of the Illini. is its director with Everett Prosser

Four university relays will top the main program tonight, while relays, mile, medley and two miles, ening game as have been many of in the afternoon. Both universities relay Saturday night

sons around her that court officials One of the relay features is expected to be the mile team race asked her to leave. As she reached which will bring together the star, the corridor, she made her comdistance men of the middle-west, ment about the judge. This event supplants the historic

Brilliant Field

A brilliant field will compete in mother registering the largest numten special events, 75 yards dash ber of births in the 10 years after and high and low hurdles: high his death in 1926. But now it looks and broad jumps, 300 and 1000 like the fortune will be divided yards runs: 1500 meter run: shot! among at least four mothers, and put and pole vault. perhaps five or six will share in it.

The traditional all-around championship, last won by Barney Berlinger of Pennsylvania, who holds Smith, Mrs. Isabel McLean and the record of 6070 points, will again Mrs. Luck Timleck have been apbe a feature

Reserved seats, which are now ners. Their claims went unchallengavailable for 75 cents, will admit ed. to the night meet and also to the afternoon, while the rate for the Mae Clarke also claim eligibility. afternoon alone is 40 cents. The institutions which will be prove the legitimacy of five chil-

represented are as follows: Butler, Chicago, DePauw, Drake Detaining Ship Illinois, Illinois Wesleyan, Indiana Marquette, Michigan, Minnesota Northwestern, Notre Dame, Ohio n office disclosed today it had State, Purdue, Southern Illinoi ceived a note from Russia which Normal (Carbondale), Southwestsaid, threatened retaliation for ern (Memphis, Tenn.), Toledo, St Louis, Washington.

Armour Tech, Augustana, Brad Illinois State Normal (Pittsburg), Knox, Monmouth North Central (Naperville), Oklahoma A & M., State Teachers Dorothy Spangler, route 2; Naomi (Cape Girardeau, Mo.)

One of the factors which made rison, Amboy; June King, route the carnival popular was running Amboy; Betty Stevens, West Brookoff the main meet at night in the Bauer, Sublette; Joseph Carrington fast time of two hours and this route 1, Amboy; Dorothy Ding schedule will be followed again. route 1, Sublette; Helen Fanelli The program is as follows:

All-around championship. Preliminaries special events. College relays - mile, medley Saturday, 7:30 P. M.

University relays, mile, two miles medley, mile team race. Special 320 yards shuttle hurdles

Finals, special events.

Suspect Indicted In Disappearance Of Illinois Couples

the world. Think of how often appearance nearly three years ago case open today for further inves-

terday, charged James Sullivan, alias John Doe, with violation of crowd. It goes on and on but can Heberer and Mr. and Mrs. George ou find three different numbers Lorius from New Mexico to Dallas between (not including) one and Texas, where it was found aban-

Several persons had reported seeng a sandy-haired, thin-faced man who gave the name of Sullivan driving the Heberer-Lorius automooile after two couples disappeared

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VICE-PRESIDENT OF INVESTMENT HOUSE SUICIDES

Chicago, Feb. 26-(AP)-Horace C. Towner, 47, vice president of a La Salle street investment house until recently, was found shot to death last night in the firm's eighth-floor office.

He had been shot through the head, a .38 calibre pistol was found near the body. In the desk he for-Toronto, Feb. 26 -(Canadian merly used was a note to his wife. Towner resigned from Lawrence Stern & Co., February 1 to accept Kenny doesn't like the way the a position at the board of trade. He way the Ontario Supreme Court is was the son of the late Horace M. The vast university armory, with handling her claims for a share of! Towner of Corning, Iowa, former the Millar "stork Derby" fortune. f Puerto Rico.

court yesterday when she shouted tended the University of Iowa and He was born in Corning, and at-"to hell with the judge" and start- George Washington University, ed swinging at court attendants. Police said the note read in part:

The 35-year-old claimant to a sure to follow the instructions in share in the \$500,000 prize appeared my previous memo as to taking it in court while evidence was being in income and not in a lump sum. Kelly (a son) in comfort and de-Her lawyer argued that stillborn cency. It is now obvious that I children were children within the cannot give that to you in any he skirmishes between these rivals. and colleges will compete in a spe- meaning of the vital statistics act. other way. There is \$10,000 for Mrs. Kenny created such a rum- mother. pus by addressing remarks to per-

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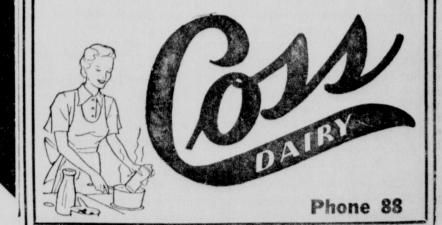
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ing Tuesday afternoon at the home street. The meeting was called to was born in Dixon, Ill., Sept. 3 order by the president, Mrs. Reitzel, 1930, and died Feb. 20, 1938, a and the hymns sung included the home of her parents, follow-Cross." Mrs. A. Fellows had charge her innate refinement and sweet of the devotions. She read the gentle manners, she endeared hermonthly letter from Mrs. Reagan ever present kindness, and willingall present.

Many are looking forward to the Hazel Carlson Feb. 24. Various! the sponsorship of the Young Peo- solation by Lorella May. Delicious hostess and all departed at a late of St. Louis, Mo

AUXILIARY-The regular monthly meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will be Earth hath no sorrow, Heaven held at the home of Mrs. Willard of G. A. R. Circle Ladies No. 73, Thompson, 403 E. Fellows street, on left this morning for Chicago to Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. attend a banquet at the Shrine Members are asked to note this House in honor of the national and change of date which has been department presidents of the G. A. made to allow them to attend the

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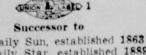
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If the Japanese invasion of China and the Spanish civil war have left you any illusions about humanitarian rules in war, let recent, casually spoken remarks from Russia blow these illusions sky-high.

Said Commissar of War Klementi E. Voroshilov, ex- Outstanding Programs plaining that the Red army was ready to use poison gas: "Because Fascist countries violated the 1925 convention on the use of gas in warfare, we were forced to

train chemical troops. "If the enemy spreads gas behind our frontiers, we will pour bucketsfull of poison gas on the heads of those gentlemen."

The commissar didn't raise his voice. He might have been talking about pouring paris green on potato bugs. 7:00 Columbia Workshop-WBBM And that is the way war will be. Army flyers with fine accuracy will bomb munition stations and shipyards. Recruited army flyers with less accuracy will bomb munition stations and shipyards-but will hit apartments 8:00 Prof. Quiz-WBBM and hospitals and schools three blocks away, for three blocks is a short distance when you're bombing from

There will be cries of "atrocity" and then there will be retaliation. And then there will be gas by the bucketful.

War isn't a simple contest between the strength of men and armies any more; it's a complex, jumbled puzzle where propaganda is as important as bullets and the front is anywhere that life exists.

Have no doubt that gas will be used in the next widespread war, for gas is a weapon, one of the deadliest, and gas is demoralizing, and that is reason enough.

Gas will be used with cause, for cause can be found. It will be as simple as false propaganda, as simple as touching a lever in an airplane 10,000 feet up, as simple as the wind which carries rolling clouds of death through city streets and country lanes. Gas will be used.

THE INTOLERABLE INCH

Just as if there weren't enough transitions in this changing world, what with governments gobbled up and illusions toppling, now the U.S. Bureau of Standards is going to divide the inch up into a million parts and lop off two of the parts.

Why? Well, it seems, to quote Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, director, the difference between the length of the inch in this country and in Great Britain is "intolerable."

That is, the U.S. inch is now 25.40005 millimeters and the bureau will lop off the 5 and make the inch measure exactly 25.4 millimeters. Of course this still doesn't bring the inch exactly down to scale with the British inch, which measures only 25.39996 millimeters, but presumabily the difference of .00004 millimeter is 9:45 Dance music-YV5RC tolerable, whereas a difference of .00009 millimeter isn't. 11:00 Northern Messenger; mes-

In these days of travail this is something different to worry about. Nothing is stable, nothing dependable, nothing constant. But Briggs says not to fret. Won't affect ordinary folks a bit, he declares.

SAVE HALF A BILLION

It's a little old-fashioned, this idea brought forward by A. R. Ellis, president of the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratories, that "saving of hundreds of millions annually would be made if consumers generally had the opportunity of taking advantage of the latest scientific

Choosing just three products-hosiery, automobile 10:15 Neighbor Nell-WMT tires, and coal-Ellis remarked that from 20 to 30 per 10:30 Major Bowes Capitol Family cent of the nation's bill for those necessities could be saved by general use of new and improved products.

That saving, according to Ellis, would amount to 11:00 Dr. Preston Bradley-WJJD approximately \$428,000,000 a year in the United States. The saving and economy instincts haven't been greatly extolled virtues in the last few years. We've been 11:45 Radio Oity Music Halltoo busy spending and consuming, so that others could

have something to spend and likewise consume. We've been quick to "wear it out and buy another." It does seem, though, that Ellis' appeal to take advantage of these newest scientific accomplishments to save nearly half a billion dollars a year would fit rather 12:30 There was a Woman-WENR

easily into the present scheme of things. It's really simple. We could save that half billion

and then spend it for something else. That's the way this 1:15 Cook's Travelogues -WMAQ country was built up in the first place.

TOURISTS PREFER PEACE

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports that foreign tourists spent \$295,000,000 in Canada last year while Canadian tourists spent \$123,000,000 in other countries. Both these estimates represent generous gains over 2:30 1936, in every variety of touring. Travelers established new records at Canada's ocean ports, on railroad lines and in private automobiles. Motor tourists comprised the

This is international trade of a profitable sort, stimulating industries at home and abroad, and giving the travelers a wholesome new slant on their own and other countries. It is a kind of foreign trade which some of the iso- 4:30 Guy Lombardo-KMOX lationist countries have seemed to encourage, but which

Dixon Evening Telegraph they have really hampered to some extent by strict regulation of money and spending and the close scrutiny of JZJ JZI visitors. They discourage it too, by their wars.

Americans avoid large areas of Europe and Asia, but they are going in far greater numbers than ever before to The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, such peaceful areas as the Scandinavian countries, Canada and South America.

POSTAL PROBLEM

Most everyone admits the United States postal system is pretty wonderful, even if it isn't exactly solvent, but some of its hard and fast rules must cost Mr. Farley's department lots of business in time. Take the case of the New York business man.

He wanted, for business reasons, to send a ledger, cash book and check book to his auditor in Long Island. He wrapped these articles up in heavy paper, left the parcel unsealed and took it to the postoffice. There he told the clerk of the package's contents and was informed that because his bundle contained writing it would have to go first class. The postage would be \$3.27.

The business man took his parcel over to the express company where a clerk sealed it for him, gave him a 11:00 Marti dance orchestrareceipt, promised prompt delivery-all for the price of 41 cents.

The postoffice has to have rules, but it also, apparently, has competition on its hands.

BRIGHT SPOT

Contrary to the natural assumption that children of the country's poorer classes went through terrible privation during the depression, Dr. Albert Graeme Mitchell By Mail in Lee and adjoining counties-Per year, \$4.00; six months, declares that children in the United States are better off physically because of the lean years. Dr. Mitchell is head of the Children's Research Foundation of Cincinnati, and explains this seeming paradox as follows:

"Poor children have had much better care during the last few years than at any other time during their lives. The spotlight has been focused upon their condition and society as a whole has come to their aid, bettering their circumstances more than their parents would ever have been able to do unaided.'

Federal, state and local relief agencies, continued Dr. Mitchell, one of the country's leading experts on child disease, are assuring the nation of a hardier race.

WMAQ

WMAQ

-WMAQ

WBBM

Music-WMAQ

8:45 Irene Rich-WENR

5:00 Joe Penner-WBBM

5:30 Tale of Today-WMAQ

6:00 Round Table-WENR

Catholic Hour-WMAQ

Evening

Jack Benny-WMAQ

6:30 Twilight Musicale-WBBM

Phil Baker-WHAS

7:00 Chas. McCarthy-WMAQ

Detective stories—WLS

Double Everything-WBBM

Jeannette McDonald-WBBM

Hollywood Playhouse-WENR

Sunday Evening Hour-

8:30 American Album of Familiar

Walter Winchell-WENR

Rising Musical Star-WMAQ

Zenith Foundation-WBBM

9:00 Good Will Program-WGN

9:30 Court of Missing Heirs-

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

For Sunday

Morning

ney, Australia-VK2ME

6:15 Charles Ernesco quintet-

7:00 Program from Darien Kwan-

8:00 Variety program from Ger-

8:00 International Church-COCQ

8:00 Overseas hour for Australia-

8:50 Football; Netherlands vs Bel-

Orchestra-GSF GSG

Afternoon

4:00 Test broadcasts from St

5:00 Cuban organ music-COCO

5:30 Billie's Orchestra-YV5RC

Evening

6:00 Polish program (North Amer-

GSJ GSG GSF

tung-JDY

many-DJL

gium-PHI

GSG GSP

1:40 Iceland hour-TFJ

ca) JZJ JZI

DJC

2:00 Danish program-OZF

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JZJ

Interesting Neighbors -

RADIO

For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT 6:00 Message of Israel-WENR Swing Club-WHAS

6:30 Question bee-WMAQ Band Concert-WBBM

Robt. L. Ripley-WMAQ 7:30 Johnny Presents-WBBM Jack Haley's Log Cabin-WMAQ

Barn Dance-WLS 8:15 Chicago Symphony Orch .-

8:30 American Portraits - WMAQ Serenade-WBBM 9:00 Hit Parade-WBBM

Symphony Orch.-WMAQ SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

Variety Ensemble-PHI 9:55 Rugby Football; Scotland vs.

Ireland-GSF GSG Afternoon

12:30 Harry Roy's Band- GSG

3:00 "Music Hall": Will Fyffe, comedian-GSP GSG 5:00 Special opera potpourri in

honor of the 140th birthday of Gaetano Donizetti-DJB Evening 6:15 "Views and News of Chile"

Dr. Sharp-CEC (10.67) W3-XAL (6.1)

6:30 Light concert—DJB DJC DJD 10:00 New Metropolitan Symphony 7:30 Guillermo Portables, songs-YV5RC

8:15 Famous Singers of Old-2RO3 1:30 Richard Crean Orchestra-

8:30 Home and abroad-DJB DJC DJD 9:00 Popular music-COGF 9:15 Club of Notions—DJB DJC

DJD

sages to those in the Arctic-VE9DN CRCX

SUNDAY Morning

8:00 Coast to Coast on a Bus-WMAQ Wings Over Jordan-WBBM

Turn Back the Clock-WCFL 9:00 Church of the Air-WBBM Russian Melodies-WMAQ

9:30 Dreams of Long Ago-WIRE 10:00 Texas Rangers-WBBM

WOC 10:45 American Warblers-WGN

Southernaires-WLS 11:30 University of Chicago Round

Afternoon 12:00 Radio City Music Hall-

12:15 Henry Busse-WMAQ Smoke Dreams-WMAQ

12:45 Poet's Gold-WBBM 1:00 Magic Key-WENR 1:30 Thatcher Colt-WMAQ

Jean Herscholt-WBBM 2:00 Philharmonic Symphony-Radio News Reel-WMAQ The Last of the Lockwoods-

Sunday Drivers-WMAQ Armco Band-WENR

3:00 Fr. Chas. Coughlin-WJJD Court of Human Relations-4:00 Marion Talley-WMAQ

Magazine of the Air-WBBM Radio Auditions-WENR

Mickey Mouse Theater-

6:00 La Voz de las Provincias-

COCH 6:00 Cadena Crusellas network

program-COCO

6:15 -Our Sunday concert-DJB DJC DJD

7:00 Brazil on the Air-PSH (10.22)7:00 Program from Moscow-RAN RKI

7:30 Broadcast from the Lovalist Headquarters in Madrid-EAR

8:00 Special North American broadcast-PCJ (9.59)

8:30 S. Afaro band-COCH 9:00 Nationalist program for North America- Salamanca (10.37)

9:00 Cararo's tango band-LRX 9:30 Oriental program from India VUD2

COCH

11:45 (ex. Sat.) A Program from South Africa-ZRK ZRH 12:00 Broadcast from Eden Concert Cabaret-COCQ Morning

12:30 Overseas hour (Pacific Coast) 1:00 English DX programs-XEUZ

MONDAY

Morning 8:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL Musical Clock-WBBM 8:30 Whistler and His Dog-WMAQ

The Road of Life-WBBM 9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage you pain. Patch-WMAQ

Pretty Kitty Kelly-WBBM Margot of Castlewood-WLS 9:15 John's Other Wife-WMAQ Myrt and Marge-WBBM Cabin at the Crossroads-WLS

9:30 Tony Won's Scrapbook -WBBM Just Plain Bill-WMAQ Attorney at Law-WLS 9:45 The Woman in White-

WMAQ 10:00 David Harum-WMAQ

WLS 10:15 Backstage Wife-WMAQ Pepper Young's Family-WLS Bachelor's Children-WGN Romance of Carol Kennedy-WBBM

Josh Higgins-WCFL 8 00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round 10:30 Big Sister-WBBM How to be Charming-WMAQ Vic and Sade-WLS

10:45 Decorator-WMAQ Real Life Stories-WBBM 11:00 Girl Alone-WMAQ Mary McBride-WBBM

11:15 The O'Neills-WMAQ News Parade-WBBM 11:30 Romance of Helen Trent-WBBM The Farm and Home Hour-

WMAQ 11:45 Our Gal Sunday-WBBM Afternoon

12:00 Betty and Bob-WBBM 12:15 Hymns of All Churches-WBBM

5:00 Variety program from Syd- 12:30 Words and Music-WMAQ Arnold Grimm's Daughter-WBBM 12:45 Hollywood in Person-WBBM

Voice of Experience-WCFL 1:00 Through a Woman's Eyes-WBBM

1:15 The O'Neills-WBBM Navy Band-WCFL 1:30 Lucky Girl-WGN

School of the Air-WBBM 2:00 Pepper Young's Family-WMAQ 2:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ

2:30 Stars Over Hollywood-WIND Vic and Sade-WMAQ 2:45 The Guiding Light-WMAQ

3:00 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ Club Matinee-WENR 3:15 The Story of Mary Marlin-WMAQ

3:30 The Goldbergs-WBBM 4:30 Overseas Hour (South Ameri-3:45 The Road of Life-WMAQ 4:55 Greetings to listeners—DJB Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe-WBBM

4:00 Del Owens Orch.-WGN Follow the Moon-WBBM 4:15 The Life of Mary Sothern-

WBBM 4:30 Stepmother-WBBM

ica) - SPW (13.635) SPD 4:45 Cadets-WENR Hilltop House-WBBM

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8:45 Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ "The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column

Answer to Question No. 1-

1 Both are right and both citizens. wrong. Some children who inherit extra bright minds but are sat up-

5:45 Lowell Thomas-WLW

6:15 Uncle Ezra-WMAQ

News-WMAQ

6:30 Hollace Shaw-WBBM

7:00 Connie Boswell-WBBM

Political Puzzle-WLS

7:30 Margaret Speaks-WMAQ

Pick and Pat-WBBM

Fibber McGee-WMAQ

Philadelphia Orch.-WLS

Grand Hotel-WLS

8:00 Radio Theater-WBBM

8:30 Hour of Charm-WMAQ

Wayne King-WBBM

9:30 Public Hero No. 1-WMAQ

Warden Lewis-WENR

Brave New World-WBBM

Poetic Melodies-WBBM

Jail For Threat

Federal agents said read 'too many

Federal investigation bureau pre-

pared to present his case to the

United States attorney at Mason

The 30-year old Fonda, Iowa,

man "confessed to writing" an ex-

tortion note to the motion picture

actor, demanding payment of \$1,000

if you value your life or your fu-

ture", the bureau announced last

Agents in the Des Moines field

division office said the name of

Alice Schnetter, who lives with her

parents 13 miles northwest of Fon-

da, was signed to the note, but

Forsyth signed the woman's

name to the letter, the bureau said

"as a spite proposition as he had

a grudge against her." Agents said

Forsyth had fallen in love with

Mrs. Schnetter and he was irked

Must Apply Before

March 14 Deadline

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 26-(AP)

-Attorney General Otto Kerner

has held in an informal opinion

that March 14 is the first day for

filing applications for absentee

voter ballots in the April primary.

The opinion was asked by State's

Attorney Ivan J. Hutchins of De-

catur, who pointed out that March

13, which should be the opening

day of the filing period fixed by

law, falls on Sunday. He asked

whether the day should be made

March 12 or 14. Kerner fixed the

latter date, saying that the law

does not specify exclusion of Sun-

capita dwarf population in

HAS LARGEST

day in regard to the initial filing

DWARF POPULATION

because she ignored him.

Absentee Voters

Forsyth and she both said she

knew nothing about the letter.

To Screen Actor

10:15 Vic Arden's Orch.-WBBM

9:00 Lullaby Lady-WMAG

10:00 Amos 'n Andy-WMAQ

WENR

WBBM

City. Iowa.

night

Extortionist In

Burns and Allen-WMAQ

Evening

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WHO WLW

Lum and Abner-WENR

Music is My Hobby-WENR

are more likely to become leading statistician, taxidermist,

Answer to Question No. 2-2. Certainly. As Dr. H. D. Kitson on, ridiculed as Smart Alecks, and says in his helpful book, 'I Find picked on by older boys whom they my Vocation," 76 per cent of a 3. No, it is chiefly because they associate with, because they are large group of women planned to dislike to face reality. Few people mentally older than average chil- enter office work or teaching. Prob- enjoy sitting down and calculating dren, do take to petty crimes to ex- ably the average. Among other precisely what they can spend for ercise their active minds and pas- vocations not so over-crowded, he this and that. We all like to leave a sion for leadership and they thus lists aviatrix, department store wide margin for buying air castles. become 'master minds' in crime, buyer, dress designer, editorial as- We don't often get a chance to buy Hollywood Spotlight-WBBM But Mother Smith is right that sistant, reporter, religious educator, one but, after all, the hope of pur-The Story of Mary Marlin- bright children are better balanced, illustrator, life insurance, interior, chasing one is perhaps the deepest as a rule, and thus overcome adver- decorator, beautician, dog breeding, reality in life.

china painting, rug weaving, lamp-shade making and many others. Worth looking into, young ladies.

sity more than slow children and photographer X-ray technician, (Copyright, 1938, John F. Dille Co.)

YEARS AGO

in the Past From The Dixon Telegraph

Dixon and Vicinity

50 YEARS AGO E. E. Manning, the new agent away at noon yesterday. at the NorthWestern, has moved

his family to this city. M. H. Brimblecom of Woosung Seadlund Counsel will play ball the coming season Fights To Save Him ith the Danville, Ill., club. Brim blecom is one of the best all round players in this section of the state. John Stewart, Illinois Central tracked. The engine of another day to save him from the electric train hit his train pushing it ahead chair. 10:30 Louis Armstrong's Orch .-11:00 Jack Crawford's Orch .not killed.

25 YEARS AGO

employed by the I. N. U. Co., was discharge of the defendant. painfully injured last evening at The plea attacked legality of the Western depot when the hand the indictment. -Farmhand Gaylord Forsyth, who him in the head.

tion letter to Clark Gable. The hall to succeed Waldo Ward.

dent of Dixon, passed away last

10 YEARS AGO R. K. Ortt went to Philadelphia,

Outstanding News of Pa., today, called by the death of his daughter, Mrs. William Mahon. Joseph A. Covert, 850 North Galena avenue, well known stock dealer, suffered a stroke this after-

> Henry E. Burrows, superintendent of the Dixon Water Co., passed

From Electric Chair

Chicago, Feb. 25-(AP)-Counsel engineer, was at work under his for John Henry Seadlund, charged engine, oiling here at 4 o'clock this with the kidnaping of the slain morning, while his train was side- Charles S. Ross, took new steps to-

several feet, and he escaped with Attorneys Floyd E. Thompson and a broken leg and a few slight Frederic Burnham, who were apbruises, being fortunate that he was pointed by the court to defend Seadlund, filed in U. S. District court a plea in abatement, seeking to quash the indictment, the abate-Francis Heckman, a motorman ment of the proceedings and the

the end of the line near the North- Federal grand jury which returned

Pocahontas, Iowa, Feb. 26—(AP) brake suddenly released, striking Assistant District Attorney Martin Ward said the plea was "not Peter Duffy has been selected by well grounded either in law or in detective stories", was in jail today Commissioners Van Bibber and fact", and said he would ask for n connection with a \$1,000 extor- Gannon as utility man at the city its dismissal when Seadlund is arraigned before Judge John P.

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LOCAL - STATE - WORLD-WIDE Undisputed In Regional Rock River Basketball Valley Loop Tournament Cage Title Next Week!

Dixon, Without Page, Upsets DeKalb N. C. I. Champions

LOCALS PLAY **BEST GAME OF Ashton High Five HOOP SEASON**

Add Seventh Consecutive Win; Ready For Tourney

Victory Number Seven in a row, less in the second period and trailed rest in Dixon high school's halls, period were recorded and impressed upon local followers here Friday night when Dixon's cagers thoroughly outplayed DeKalb's N. C. I. championship Barbs 34 to 23.

And this accomplishment was registered without the services of Dixon's ace guard, Earl Page, who was unable to play owing to an injury to his hip which may even keep him out of the regional tournament next week.

Wienman Fills the Bill Coach L. E. Sharpe substituted in Page's place Alan Wienman who accredited himself nobly and did a bang-up job in the position besides sinking two of the longes and prettiest shots seen on the lo the entire local team was hotte than a swing band. The boys per that it was drawn out enough to K. Cunz, g lahan did their stuff to the tune Ronen, f of thirteen and eleven points re- Allen, f 0

DeKalb was so befuddled in the Totals irst quarter at Dixon's long range that the Barbs called three time out periods to talk thing over and to see if they couldn't slow Dixon down. Trailing 8 to 5 Bevilacqua, f 0 1 1 free throw in the second period man arched in one of his long shots to keep Dixon in an 11-7 lead at

The third quarter continued with Irving, f 4 as much as a ten point lead, but K. Jarvi, g 0 1 DeKalb's clever passing game kept D. Leifheit, g 1 0 eral very easy set-up shots they might have made things even more interesting for the Purple and

White boys.

points on DeKalb in the third quarter and then had things pretty much their own way thereafter as the enemy got desperate and as a result less effective in all departments. Ankeny proved almost a 1000 per cent shot on his free throws. He gave Dixon five of tries the entire evening Dixon completed eight which accounted heavily for the wide margin the ocals attained over the smooth-

As a result of winning their sevup one game in the lead and with to his title for a long time.

ference campaign in a tie with Rightmire, game Sioux City, Ia., Grossnickle, f 4 0 2 8 Voss, c 0 1 1 1 ionship in the minor division.

LIGHTWEIGHTS Dixon (31)

McNamara, f	6	2	1	14
	1	0	1	2
Bugg, c	0	0	1	0
Cox. g	1	2	1	4
F. Nicklaus, g	0	0	3	0
Bush, c	1	1	0	3
D. Nicklaus, f	1	4	2	6
Moore, g	0	0	0	0
Crawford, c	0	1	0	1
Kerley, g	0	1	0	1
Moser, f	0	0	1	0
Richards, g	0	0	0	0
Kelsner, g	0	0	0	0
Rinehart, g	0	0	1	0
McGrail, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	11	11	31
DeKalb	(5)			
	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.	Tp.
Kuusisto, f	0	0	2	0

D. Cunz, g 0 0 4 0 blasting right. The time was 1:38 fly that has been timed at 816 best Monday. Sawyer, f 0 2 0 2 and the time-keeper had counted miles per hour.

St. Charles School For Boys Defeats

(Telegraph Sports Service) Ashton, Feb. 26-In a post-season basketball game, St. Charles School for Boys cagers invaded Ashton's Mills-Petrie Memorial gymnasium and trimmed Ashton high, 43 to 31 Friday evening. In a preliminary encounter the Ashton freshmen defeated the Ashton grade school team

The Green and Gold quint took a 7 to 6 lead over St. Charles in the and the ever-growing conviction 15-7 at half time. Ashton rallied that the North Central conference a little in the third period but was basketball championship ought to stopped by the visitors in the fourth

St. Charles (43)

Winters, f 1 0	0 2
	0 7
Taylor, f 3 1	0 1
Kelley, f 0 0	0 0
Rose, f 0 0	
Milton, f 2 0	
McKinney, c 9 0	4 18
Bodemueller, c 0 0	
Ipox, g 4 2	2 10
Martin, g 1 0	1 2
20 3	9 43

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														2	ft	p	
Jenkins,	f													2	2	3	
Bailey, f														2	1	1	
Boyenga,		c												6	1	3	1
Schauff,	c					*								2	1	3	
Olsen, g														0	0	2	
Yenerich,	,	90				*		*						1	0	0	
														13	5	12	* *

HEAVYWEIGHTS Dixon (34) tics worked for only one more Wienman, g 2 1 0 5 Mt. Morris' Mounders took a firm Pryor, f 0 1 0 1 throughout the state began final Friday night's games which were quarter however. Bevilacqua got a Salzman, g 2 0 1 4 hold on second place in conquering Gantz, f 1 3 3 drives today for district titles and played before a capacity house in when fouled by Ridolph and Wien- Totals 13 8 5 34 gained some consolation for a Maxwell, g 1 0 1 2 DeKalb (23)

the Sharpeshooters sometimes in J. Leifheit, c 1 0 4 2 the Barbs always close enough to Ridolph, g 0 0 1 0 for the fact that they missed sev- Matteson, g 0 0 0 Totals 10 3 7 23 Referees: Chasey and Dahlquist.

The Dixonites gained three more ARMSTRONG GOES TO MINNEAPOLIS

these out of six tries. Out of nine Gives Chicago Sample Of Prowess By Beating Rightmire

working enemy team. The locals | Chicago, Feb. 26 - (AP) - Henry stalled in the last quarter which Armstrong, boss of the world's row 8 to 7 advantage over Morrison Marshall, g 5 0 2 10 added to the misery of the Barbs. featherweights, moved on today to in the first quarter of their contest Herzfeldt, g 4 0 1 8 Minneapolis, the next stop on his then cut loose with sixteen more Nunn, g 0 0 0 sheeters ended the conference sea- busy schedule, leaving Chicago fight for a 24 to 15 lead. Morrison came son in second place tied with Bel- fans, 8,042 of them, with the impres- back strong with Wylder leading Totals 19 1 8 39 Seward, 21; Calendonia, 12. videre. DeKalb, the leader, ended sion that he is likely to hang on the attack in the third frame to

In the lightweight game Dixon sample of his prowess last night by Morrison's rally in the final frame. Sisken, f 2 0 0 inflicted an awful beating on De- racking up a three-round technical Polo (34) Kalb 31 to 5 and ended the con- knock-out triumph over Everette Schryver, f Belvidere for the N. C. I. champ- youngster, in what was scheduled ionship in the minor division. as a 10-round non-title fight. The Woodruff, c 3 3 2 9 McGilvray, g 2 1 0 5 crowd in the International amphi- Webster, c 0 0 0 0 Fg. Ft. Pf. Tp. umph, the 33rd in 34 fights in which Armstrong's opponent failed to go to five when the bout was stopped. The Sioux City boxer kept the MICHIGAN CAGE at any stage. Charley Burns of date with Armstrong's long victory Johnstown, Pa., will be the cham- string after having become ill in

pion's next opponent, Monday night, his dressing room. Plans for substituting Sammy Angott of Louis-Fought Courageously Rightmire fought courageously- ville, who won an eight-round decihe even brought Hurricane Henry sion over Everett Simington of Popup short with a sudden onset mid- lar Bluffe, Mo., after the main way of the second round—but his event, were dropped when Dr. Frank Urbana, Ill., Feb. 26—Capt. John 6 feet 4. five crashing rights before he went featherweight, won his fourth for the Illini. second-count of nine from a savage knockout over Al Manriquez, Sioux the tables on the Wolverines. Their sota, on the home floor. left hook to the jaw, and was re- City Mexican, Hakala, f 1 0 4 2 leased from Armstrong's punishing Gutesha, c 0 1 4 1 firs when his seconds threw a The only living thing that flies cago, encouraged them and Coach no positive guarantee, he thinks keep up the pace set by the fast

Amboy Ready for Tournament



or the first time in several years they will mest Dixon in basketball. The Scarlets, coached by William R. Bottom row: Blum, Missman, Litts, McCaw; middle row, Coach William Welty, Powers, Cap't keep the ball out of the diminutive Lynch, Stiel, Koesler, and Athletic Director James Deminetta; top row, Schneider, Mickey, Rosbrook

Rock River and G. R. V. C. Hoop News

Polo Wins Rock River Valley Loop Championsaip Uniright as brugon Loses

Telegraph Sports Service) | Kaufman, g 1 5 2 7 Polo Community high's Apostles Fouke, g 0 1 1 1 won the undisputed Rock River 1 11 Friday night by defeating hapless 1 Oregon 34 to 12 in the final confer- Oregon (12) Fg. Ft. Pf. Tp. drubbing Amboy's Scariets 29 to 15. Thomas, g 0 0 0 championship, to be determined T. Jarvi, f 3 1 0 7 All the Rock River Valley teams immediately forgot the conference Totals 3 6 12 12 There were numerous hard-fought C'Donnell, f 2 2 2 6 the encounter with Rock Falls towars and turned their activities today toward preparation for the Rock Falls (29)

Only One Defeat

iod drive to beat Amboy. The Scar- Griffith, g 0 0 0 with a 37 to 29 win over Varna. lets held a 6-4 advantage in the first quarter and an 11 to 10 lead Totals 7 1 8 15 over Rock Falls at the half but in the third quarter Rock Falls out- Mt. Morris (39) scored its foe 14 to 2 and thereaft- Miller, f 3 1 0 7

Bruner, f

OUINT TACKLES

ter had command. outscore Mt. Morris 7 to 4, but the Morrison (27) Armstrong gave Chicago its first Mounders steadied and stopped Achterhof, f 1 0 2 2 G. Ft. P. T. Dykema, f 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 Hausman, f 0 0 0 0

DISTRICT CAGE TITLES WILL BE **DECIDED TODAY**

Several Hard-Fought En-Rounds

By The Associated Press

Morrison 39 to 27, and Rock Fails Hardesty, c 1 0 3 2 the opportunity of remaining in the lum; rather in and out campaign by Hollewell, g 0 2 2 2 running for the Illinois high school - next month at Champaign.

games on last night's program. In R. Herrmann, f 0 0 0 McNames, f 1 0 3 2 night in Amboy. G. Ft. P. T. the Wauconda district tourney Pal- G. Hermann, c 4 0 1 8 Parks, c 5 2 2 12 coming regional tournaments. Polo Hunsberger, f 3 2 0 8. atine needed two extra sessions to will enter the Oregon regional, and Davidson, f 6 2 1 14 overcome Ela, 37 to 25. At Geneva, Chapman, g 0 0 0 0 Baker, g 2 1 1 5 have been known to spring the will compete in the Dixon tourna- Schultz, g 1 0 1 2 29, with one overtime period. ment both meets commencing Wed- Pignatelli, g 1 0 0 2 Several championships were de-Morris, g 0 0 0 0 termined, although the large ma-- jority of tournaments will not wind The Apostles ended their season Totals 12 5 2 29 up until tonight. Greenup took the

with a record of eight victories and Amboy (15) G. Ft. P. T. Greenup tournament title by down- Rob. Johnson, f 2 3 1 7 Oregon 5 to 5 in the first quarter. Stiel, c 1 0 2 2 feating Ashmore. 37 to 20. Stanford D. Johnson, g 2 0 0 4 Gaskell, f 0 0 1 0 held without a point, Polo increas- Mickey, g 1 0 0 2 Hopedale, 59 to 27, running up one D. Berg, g 0 1 0 1 R. Hicks, c 0 1 0 2 Missman, f 2 1 2 5 of the night's high scores. The We-Rock Falls launched a third per- Rosebrook, f 1 0 0 2 nona district title went to Rutland

Franklin Grove District Lee Center, 18: Leaf River, 16. Byron, 34; Harmon, 13. Geneva District Geneva, 51: Oswego, 33. Big Rock, 31; Plano, 29 (overtime) Elizabeth District Elizabeth, 26; Hanover, 25. Rockford District Monroe Center, 58; Poplar Grove,

Orangeville District Orangeville, 48; Dakota, 24. Pearl City 35: Davis, 20. Winslow, 16: Orangeville, 14, Steward District Steward, 33; Lee, 20. Dollo, 51: Steward 40. Sheffield District Buda, 33; Cambridge 31 (over

Sheffield, 61; Neponset, 27, Wyanet District Tiskilwa, 22; Bureau Twp., 20. Manlius, 27; Malden, 10.

nigh hopes at the start of the sea- and Lee Center survived the semi-

nothing in the end, against the per- mission physician, decided Right- will appear on the Illinois floor Chicago games, Mills rested the to 16 victory over Leaf River in one

Youngstead, g ... 0 0 3 0 lowel into the ring after another faster than an airplane is a deer Mills believes they will be at their it is probable accommodations will Lee county school. Michigan, which entertained day night.

STEWARD AND **ROLLO ENTER DIXON MEET**

Byron, Lee Center Finalists Go To **Oregon**

Steward, Feb. 26-For the second time this winter, Rollo and Steward

Rollo, G. R. V. C. champion, de- at Los Angeles 31. will play tonight for the district Mines 35. regional tournament next Wednes- Arkansas 32, Southern Methoday by virtue of their entering the dist 23 district meet as finalists.

Use Their Height Against Lee last night Steward a 7 to 4 first quarter lead, Byron lively evening, held a 16 to 6 lead, and took advantage of their great height to half time, 17 to 7, and then held The Amboy mentor has seven Paw Paw's Purple and Gold quint, tack for Byron with 12 points. Steward, the Orangemen will enter the regional against Morrison of the counters In Semi-Final loses, it will play Prophetstown of Motter, f 4 1 the Two Rivers conference, Thurs- Taubert, f 1 1 3 3 fith, Missman, Litts, and Schneicondition will be true if Steward Patterson, g 0 2 0 2 squad. wins or loses.

the Steward high school gymnas-Steward (33)

g ft p t Douglas, f 5 0 1 10 Wetzel, f 3 0 1 6 An automatic step for a trailer is Good, g 0 0 2 0 er.

B. Avery, f 0 1 0 Alexander, c 0 1 4 1 Beemer, c 1 0 0 2 Gaines, g 6 1 1 13 Krueger, g 1 0 4 2

ONE CLOSE GAME

Franklin Grove, Feb. 26-Byron son, has won five and lost four final round of the district tourne; o rank fourth in the Big Ten. here Friday night and won the Townsend, regarded as perhaps the right as finalists to enter the Orebest basketball player in Michigan gon regional tournament Wedneshistory, is an attraction in him-day, March 2. The two will play self. Townsend weighs 200, stands for the district championship to night at Kersten gymnasium here superior baxing ability availed him Lagorio, Illinois state athletic com- Townsend and his Michigan mates | Following the Ohio State and Lee Center eked out a close 18 petual-motion champion's punch- mire was in shape to carry on. Monday night for the next to the Illini who came back in good of the best played games of the ing power. The Iowan absorbed Ginger Foran, red-headed Irish last basketball game of the season spirits when practice resumed at tournament. The score was tied the regular clip midweek. The Illini 2 to 2 in the first quarter but Lee down for the first of three trips straight triumph in the United The Illini, who were defeated see a good omen in the fact they Center's Scarlet and Gray quint to the floor in the third, took a States by a six-round, technical 45-37 at Ann Arbor, hope to turn have only lost one game, to Minne- moved into an 11 to 8 half time advantage. Leaf River shaved this victory over Ohio State last week. There are tickets available and down to one point, 15 to 14, in the although followed by a loss at Chi- while Manager Chili Bowen makes third quarter, but was unable to

be available for all comers Mon- Byron had an easy time be available for all comers Mon- bing Harmon, 34 to 13. Grabbing

Cage Results

HIGH SCHOOLS North Central Dixon 34, DeKalb 23. Belvidere 34, Rochelle 11. Rock River Valley Rock Falls 29, Amboy 15. Polo 34, Oregon 12. Mt. Morris 39, Morrison 27,

Big Seven Rockford 64, Joliet 35. LaSalle-Peru 32, Freeport 29. West Aurora 38, East Aurora 25.

COLLEGES By The Associated Press Notre Dame 50, New York U 38.

Temple 51, Georgetown 34. Long Island U. 44, Wayne 39. St. Joseph's (Phila) 33, Duquesne 22. Louisiana State 42, Tulane 31.

Texas 53, Rice 35. Wyoming 52, Denver 30, Colorado 72, Colorado State 37 Stanford 53, Univ. of California

California 49, Southern Califor-Washington 42, Montana 24.

Montana State 64, Colorado Brigham Young 58, Utah State

g ft p t Yost, f Burd, g 0 0 0 0 lowers are convinced the Scarlets 12 10 14 34 true, Dixon had better watch out.

— Stonesifer, g 0 0 1 0 7 6 8 20 Schaeffer, g 0 2 2 2

Dewey, f 0 0 0 0 now on the market. When the door Engelhart, f 0 0 0 0 is open, the step folds into place. Benson, c 7 4 2 18 When the door is closed the step Thompson, g 3 0 4 6 slides out of sight under the trail-

AMBOY POINTS FOR REGIONAL **TOURNEY TILT**

Promises To Give Dixon Quintet Lively Game

Amboy Township high school sends its Scarlet-clad warriors into battle against Dixon in the first round of the regional tourney here at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 2, and from rumors emanating from Amboy, a record following of supporters will be on hand to cheer them on to victory

Coach William Welty had his Scarlets limbering up for one of their practice sessions one afternoon this week when a couple of into the gymnasium to get a picof seeing Amboy win the tournament but he promises Dixon &

Lee players' reach. Rollo held a riod while adding eight more points lettermen. L. Stiel, a senior is not safe 25 to 17 half time lead over of their own. Parks led the at- a letterman, and McGaw, Blum. and Koesler also are not lettermen, but Lynch, Powers, Rosebrook, t and Mickey, a junior, and first 6 stringers are veterans with letters.

> Coach Welty can build a team 6 6 11 18 from such improved players as Griffith, Missman, Litts, and

9 and Berga as sophomores. Grif-

Gesin, g 0 0 3 0 Amboy's quint started strong four games, dropped its fourth, 5 6 12 16 then won its sixth and seventh. From that time on the Scarlets' fortunes sagged. The Lee county g ft p t team ended up fifth in the Rock 0 2 3 2 River Valley conference race. Only

Trowbridge, g 4 0 2 8 Pierson, g 1 0 0 2 competition however, Amboy's fol-

are just such a team. If this is

Following is Ambov's record for the season Mendota 20, Amboy 22. Sterling Com. 14. Amboy 18. Princeton 13 Amboy 29. Oregon 15, Amboy 29. Mt. Morris 26, Amboy 18. Lee Center 23, Amboy 29. Polo 23. Amboy 24. Sterling Com. 35. Amboy 20 Morrison 34, Amboy 30. Rock Falls 21, Amboy 17. Mendota 25, Amboy 22. Oregon 19, Amboy 34. Lee Center 20. Amboy 18. Mt. Morris 32, Amboy 20. Polo 22, Amboy 17. Morrison 32, Amboy 30.

Princeton 27, Amboy 20.

KNOT HOLE NEWS

VOLUME 6. FEBRUARY 26, 1938. Gent at Door: Ah, home improvements | elevator shaft faint my good lady, have such as decorating, ly but sweetly building new closstep, Mary-it's a

thing as a match ye ets, remodeling oak might spare me? floors etc. Compe-Kind Lady: No, tent workmen are I'm sorry I haven't available now that one in the house | may be "all loaded Gent: Well, then, up" in a few months' would ye buy a few time. Needless to boxes. I'm sellin' say we have all the

British Guide: (to ourists) In this 'ere | ing their hotel at room Lord Welling- night, and being unton received his familiar with the commission much was it?

We can't help re- stepped into it. peating it, but this is There was a dull the ideal time of thud and then a boss, I'se earns my year to make those voice floated up the own livin'.

surroundings, one of Abie: Well, how them mistook the elevator shaft for th e stairway - and

materials, too.

-irlawereo That first step in building a home is a honey, too, unless you see us. We have a way of taking all the worry off your Two girls in leav- mind- so see us,

> It's the fresh eggs that get slapped in

won't you?

Employment man Are you married? Rastus: No suh.

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lish-Italian troubles.

of the FBI.

Defended His Stand

(Continued from Page One)

Expect Other Arrests

Hoover asserted that it was furth

Tenor, Collapses

New York, Feb. 26-(AP)-Giov-

close of the selection, the first of

The opera was being broadcast

The collapse was announced over

At the opera box office, attaches

the radio to explain the sudden

said Martinelli would be "unable

to continue" but that he "seemed

to be all right." They said they had

no information on the cause of the

Worker Confesses

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 26 .-

AP)-Otto Frederick Disbrow, 44,

itinerant worker accused of mur-

dering Kenneth Wakeford, 23-

year-old unemployed musician

court.

Sheriff Ernest W. Dort said

Disbrow was arrested at Benson,

Wakeford's body was found in a

over a national N. B. C. hookup.

be obtained for him.

break in the singing.

as American citizens.

154: Lib O F Gl 35%: Mack Trucks 22; Mo Kan Texas Pf 94; Montgom Ward 36%B; Nash Kelv 9%; Nat Bis 19%; Nat Dairy Pr 14%; N Y Cent R R 18%; Nor Pac

(By The Associated Press)

Bonds steady; foreign dollar loans

Foreign exchange quiet; few Cotton lower; local and southern

Sugar improved; trade covering.

Chicago-Wheat steady to lower,

Corn easy. Cattle nominally steady.

CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS red wheat No 4 white corn

3 white oats

pers toook 125; holdovers 500; com pared week ago light light, steady; 160-220 lbs 5% 10 higher; 10 lbs up 10@25 higher; packing sows 20@30

Cattle 200; calves none; compared Friday last week: medium weight Corp 1½; Elec Household 3½; Gt and weighty fed steers 25@40 high- Lakes Dredging 15½; Lib McN & L er, good grades up most; light steers 81%; Utah Radio 114. market active at advance, traceable mostly to abridged runs and gradual improvement in dressed beef; all other classes unevenly higher, cows and heifers fully 25 higher; bulls 15@25 up; vealers strong; largely steer run; heifers in small supply with yearlings and light steers scarce; extreme top heavy steers 10.50; several loads 10.00@10.10; best long yearlings 9.75; light yearling steers 9.25; 917 lb heifers 8.75; light heifers 8.50; weighty sausage and accepted.

vealers to 11.50; very few 12.00. Shepe 4000 including 900 directs

Chicago Produce

government to any government." Chicago, Feb. 26—(AP)—Potatoes 59; on track 256; total U S shipments 912; steady; supplies liberal; demand slow; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks, U S No. 1, 1.35% (Chinese not to place military objects near churches, factories and other property belonging to neu-Butter 549,904; steady, creamery- trals.

Eggs 11,832; steady; prices un-

WHEAT-	- open	111611	Lon	Cluse
May July Sept	89 1/8		93 % 89 % 89 %	94 ¼ 89 ¾ 89 ¾
May July Sept OATS—	61 621/8	59 34 61 1/8 62 1/8	60%	59 % 60 % 61 %
May July Sept SOY BE	29 1/2	29 1/2	31 1/4 29 1/2 29 1/2	31 ½ 29 ½ 29 ½
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May July Sept LARD—		76	75%	75% 70% 68
Mar BELLIE	. 8.80	8.97	8.80	8.9

52: No. 3 yellow 56 % 58: No. 4 53 \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{1} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \

sample 32½. Rye Uo. 1, 83. Barley feed 48@63 nom; malting

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.04. Timothy seed 2.90 73.00. Red clover 32.00@37.00.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Allegh Corp 11/2: Al Chem & Dve 171; Allied Strs 71/2; Allis Ch 45; Am Can 90; Am Car & Fdy 25; Am -Title to the famous 240.000-acre sued. & For Pow 378; Am Loco 23; Am Trinchera ranch in southern Colo-Pow & Lt 5½; Am Rad & St S 13. rado has been acquired by Mrs. Am Roll Mill 20½; Am Smelt & R Ruth Hanna McCormick Sims, 71%; Am Stl Fdrs 30¼; A T & T mublisher and has been acquired by Mrs. publisher, and her husband, Albert Sins.

139; Am Tob B 66%; Am Wat Wks 10; Anac 33%; Arm Ill 5¼; A T & S Sims.

F 38%; Atl Ref 23½; Aviat Corp 3% Attorneys said the Sims would B & O 1014; Barnsdall Oil 15 take immediate possession but Beatrice Crem 1614; Bendix Aviat

12%; Beth Stl 59%; Borden Co 1814 would continue their residence in Borg Warner 25½; Cal & Hec 9;
Can Pac 7%; Case J I 93; Celanese
Corp 16%; Cerro De Pas 41½;
Chrysler Corp 55½; Vol Palm P 10;
Colum G & El 6; Coml Credit 36;
Coml Invest Tr 42½; Coml Solv 8½
Com & South 1½; Corn Prod 64%;
Cura Wr 4½; Deere & Co 24¼;
Douglas Aircr 41%; Du Pont De N
118%; Eastman Kodak 159; Erie R

Attorneys said the Sims would

118%; Eastman Kodak 159; Erie R Marengo, Ill., Feb. 26.—(AP)— R 3%; Gen Elec 41%; Gen Foods Mrs. John Nulle, 55, died today in Marengo, Ill., Feb. 26.-(AP)-R 3%; Gen Elec 41%; Gen Foods
32; Gen Mot 35%; Gillette Saf R
10%; Goodrich (B F) 17¼; Goody
year T & R 23%; Gt Nor Ry Pf 24%; automobile she was driving near picketing regulations. Houston Oil 8%: Hudson Mot 8%; automobile she was driving near I C 117%; Int Harv 68%; Int T & T her home here went out of control 81/2; Johns Man 79%; Kenn Cop into a field and struck a tree.

Personals

ored to Dixon Friday itor this morning.
Sam Miller of Paw Paw was vis-Owens Ill Gl 54; Packard Mot 4%; Param Picture 10%; Penn R R 23%; Phillip Morris 93%; Phillips Pet 39%; Pub Svc N J 31%; Pullman 34, R C A 7; R K O 3%; Rem

transacted business in Dixon this lin Roe and John Roe will entertain

Oil 163; Soc Bac 153; South Pac at luncheon on Monday. Attorney Guve Glosser of Ashton transacted business in the county

> S. L. Shaw of Lee Center was a business caller in Dixon Friday. Robert Reed of Nelson transacted usiness in Dixon Friday,

26: West El & M 984; White Mot 10%; Wilson & Co 4%; Woolworth (F W) 43%; Yell Tr & C 14%; Dixon visitors Friday. Carl Tippett has returned from a vacation visit in California. Charles E. Miller went to Chicago

N. Y. CLEARING HOUSE New York, Feb. 26—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided prof-Ray Appler of Steward was in Dixon this morning visiting friends. Mrs. E. A. Sickels and Miss Viv-Total net demand deposits (average) increased \$25,365,000.

ped in Dixon Friday. Louis Volz of Palmyra township Bendix Aviat 12%; Butler Corp

Commonwealth Edis 24%; Cord on township motored to Dixon Friday on business, Lloyd L. Johnson of Palmyra

> motored to town Friday. Mrs. Floyd Missman of Nachusa was a shopper here Friday after-

ored to Dixon Friday.

Lawrence Taylor of Franklin Grove was a Friday shopper here.
J. E. Foster of West Brooklyn The price for milk delivered in the first half of February is \$1.628 cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered was a business visitor here yester-

James W. Fellows of Amboy motored to town Friday.

L. S. Wrigley of Rock Falls traded in Dixon yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Len W. Kendall of Japanese foreign office asserted

Miss A. Myrtle Zook of Coleta was a visitor here Friday afternoon. E. M. Hoover of Sterling motored

August John of Nelson was a bus-Joe Blackburn drove up from Harmon Friday to trade with Dixon

The foreign office stated emphatically that "no such request was ever made by the Japanese Friday

at his home, 926 Ottawa avenue. Likely Winner of

Otto Jaretz, 15-year-old freestyl-Egg futures close: refrigerator standards, Oct 20%; fresh graded als in China no obligation whatsoed today for the Illinois high firsts Feb 16%; storage packed firsts ever to take precautionary measurements. tending forces towards safeguardonds for 50 yards, and lowered the that the government of the United States had told Japan in a blunt

trials, but entrants from outside Rockford, in the 50-vard freestyle: Hollywood, Feb. 26-(AP)-The

daughter, Eleanore 20, have been Minister to Lead Wedding Ceremony

Oakley, Çalif., Feb. 26.-(AP)-"it was all a misunderstanding." Ray Fleming announced today She did not disclose terms of their that his brother, Rex, and Miss Whitney said when he filed the Moines girl, would be married here maritime labor troubles. suit he had only 75 cents cash. The March 4, in a telephone ceremony connection with Mt. Ayr, Iowa. ported her mother and her sister,

Rhoades, grandfather of Miss President Garner to appoint a com-Ruth, 17, since she became a stage Rhoades, will lead the ceremony mitte of five. via telephone, and loudspeakers

law which specifies the couples rine and national defense." must be married by an official in the county where the license is is-

CARD OF THANKS

received during our recent sorrow cisco. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weigle

Mr. and Mrs. John Weigle and sons.

Garages in Kankakee, closed for a week que to a strike, were reopened today when Circuit Judge W. R. Hunter granted the auto dealers a temporary injunction because pickets allegedly violated "peaceful"

Go to Church Sunday

Gen. Pershing—

(Continued from Page One)

he was earning his lifelong nickname of "Black Jack" as first lieu-Rochelle was a Dixon business vis- tenant with a regiment of Negro cavalry in Montana.

> rise to military fame of Theodore Roosevelt, he was serving with the 10th Cavalry in the Santiago cam-

In 1899, the Spanish War finished, he was sent to the Philippines to help subdue the Moros, Minister Yvon Delbos issued an imwhich he did so effectively as to piled warning to Germany today to become a national hero. His storm- keep Nazi hands off France's cening of the Moro fort of Barcolod tral European allies. and his personal achievements in In his first public pronounce-

committee.

to brigadier-general.

Grove motored to Dixon Friday to Mrs. Pershing and their three Little Entente allies—Czechoslovadaughters had burned to death in kia, Yugoslavia and Rumania. a fire at the Presidio, California.

In 1916, while the Germans When he hatty declared Flances Through the use of this key, he obligations to Czechoslovakia "will said, the FBI agents were able to Villa, but he impressed Washing- be faithfully fulfilled." township was a visitor here Friday. ton with his conduct of the expe-

In 1917, he was chosen to command the American Expeditionary force against Germany, he sailed for France as general of the armies of the United States. There, in the face of tremendous pressure, he stood firm for an independent American army.

In 1918, May saw the battle of Chateau Thierry: June saw Belleau Wood taken; July found Pershing's with Italy and Germany. Americans on the Vesle; Septemfound them before Sedan.

sailles, and on his return to the ing the Italo-Ethiopian campaign. United States he was voted the permanent rank of general, fifth American military leader to hold

was named Chief of Staff.

withdrawing from their invasion support of his fatherland front. township was a caller in this city of the Ruhr, he retired from the army, being 64 years old.

> ing himself dictator in Warsaw, tria e sailed to France as chairman

shackles of her defeat and began the chancellor to give in to their ing of his battlefields.

In 1938, the midst of a madder the finals, last night with Jaretz Distinguished Service Medal, lice, the mayor was on "vacation," turning in the best time for the 50 Grand Cross of the Order of the presumably officially-inspired for and 100-yard freestyle events. He Bath, Grand Cross of the Legion allowing Nazi disorders. of Honor, the Croix de Guerre and Medaille Militaire, Grand Cordon ter Paul Schmid, had allowed purrecord for the longer distance to of the Order of the Paulawnia, chase by the municipality of a large Grand Cordon Order of Leopold, Chicago schools dominated the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Maurizio de Lazzaro, Military Orthe city had chances for points, der of Savoy, Grand Cordon of the qualifiers including: Lopin of Prince Danilo I and Obilitch Medal, Medal of La Solaridad, Virtuti Gardner of Peoria Central, and Militari and Polonia Restituta, Peterson of Rockford, in the 100- Grand Cordon of the Order of the yard breast-stroke; Koppen of La Precious Light of Chia Ho, and Salle-Peru, and Jordan, Peoria Grand Cordon of the Order of the Central, in the 100-yard back- Star of Kara-Georges, bestowed by stroke; Rockford in the 150-yard a whole world which had felt the

Has Evidence For Labor Investigation mated.

Washington, Feb. 26.-(AP)-Senator Copeland (D-NY) said today he had a mass of evidence of

gation late yesterday, voting \$20,-At Mt. Ayr, the Rev. T. S. 000 for its cost and asking Vice-

Copeland, who is chairman of will carry the responses of the the senate commerce committee. said maritime labor hearings it has Another ceremony here will fol- been conducting "revealed a state low the telephone rituals immedi- of affairs which is a challenge to ately to comply with California the welfare of the merchant ma-

> Folsom, Calif., Feb. 26.—(AP) The state parole board denied

FRANCE WARNS **GERMANY ABOUT CENTRAL EUROPE**

In 1898, the year which saw the Hints Any Aggression On cess . Czechs Will Not Be Permitted

Paris, Feb. 26-(AP)-Foreign

treating with the native chiefs or ment of French intentions since the peasement, with the result that dattos established his reputation. rise of Nazi influence in Austria In 1905, the year of the Russo- and the turn of Britain toward Japanese War, he married Helen deals with dictators. Delbos told ing peace. Michael Powers and Joseph Sweeney of Marion township were Frances Warren, daughter of Senthe Chamber of Deputies France ator Francis B. Warren, chairman would follow England's lead but Government of the Senate Military Affairs would not desert her small friends. At the same time that he declar-

In 1906, after a brief service as ed Austria must be kept indepenmilitary attache with Kuroki's dent and warned against setting up Japanese army in Manchuria, he "any political hegemony" in central ed from Glaser certain air corps was promoted over the heads of Europe. Delbos made a friendly bid confidential codes which were forwas a visitor in Dixon this morning. 862 ranking officers from captain to Italy. Germany's ally in the Rome-Berlin axis.

Bound to Send Aid

troops to catch Pancho Villa, revolutionist who had raided New when he flatly declared France's

> decipher certain messages sent Delbos told the Chamber of Deputhrough these confidential channels ties the French government was Hoover said the communications willing to negotiate with Italy for "will undoubtedly result in the ar recognition of Italian conquest of Ethiopia if "present difficulties can rest of other individuals in connection with the same case."

Delbos spoke in the chamber's foreign affairs debate to declare icy for reaching peace agreements the aid of Rumrich's brother, who

Shortly before Delbos began his ber wrote St. Mihiel; October the address, it became known France al-Meuse-Argonne; November 11 ready was entering upon commer- passports, Hoover said Rumrich cial negotiations with Rome to re-In 1919, he was adviser to the store normal business as it existed ed to get them for use of various to enter other European countries

Vienna, Feb. 26—(AP)—Austria's attorney had authorized prosecu-Chancellor Schuschnigg, with the tion of Rumrich, Glaser and Miss In 1921, as Mussolini was pre- nation splitting more and more into Hoffman on charges of espionage paring to seize power in Italy, he Nazi and anti-Nazi camps, faced and they would be arraigned today today the prospect of a referendum before the United States commis-In 1924, as the French were to determine whether he had the sioner for the southern district of

There was high resentment among Martinelli, Opera the Nazis, angered by Schuschnigg's In 1925, he went to South Amer- determination to keep the nation ica in an attempt to help settle independent of Germany and his the Tacna-Arica boundary dispute. continued refusal to allow the Nazi In 1926, as Pilsudski was mak- party the status of legality in Aus-

Political circles believed a numof the Battle Monuments Commis- ber of both leftist and rightist supporters of Schuschnigg also were In 1936, the year in which de- wavering, presumably because they feated Germany threw off the feared Nazi pressure might force aria in "Aida."

Inspired Vacation

In Graz where vesterday the armament race than the world university technical college was closever saw before, he became grave- ed when students demanded that ly ill. His honors included the Nazi orderlies replace university po-

There were reports the burgomasswastika (Nazi) flag

Nazi leaders, angered by his apparent removal from office sounded a cry to their followers that "we

shall fight our way through." The hint of a referendum by the fatherland front to determine the degree of Schuschnigg support came from the Nazi's friend and pro-German minister of interior, Arthur Seysz-Inquart.

The fatherland front, Schuschnigg's coalition and the nation's only legal party, was studying plans for the vote, Seysz-Inquart inti-

HAS FREE HAND By The Associated Press

London, Feb. 26-Prime Minister faced arraignment before Munici-Chamberlain's task of knitting pal Judge Joe Shell today. Europe into a peaceful community of nations shook itself free from Disbrow would be handcuffed and will be enjoyed. immediate domestic opposition to- guarded by two deputies while in

Anthony Eden's graceful self-efAriz., Sheriff Dort said he had adat the club house Monday evening
Wakeford in the beat 7:30. The regular weekly stars facement to "await the verdict of mitted killing Wakeford in the be- at 7:30. history" removed the threat of lief Wakeford was about to rob party for members will be held this Conservative party strife over the him. cabinet crisis which jolted Britain into sudden decision in dealing drain 50 miles south of here. He with Germany and Italy, never- formerly lived in Norris City, Ill. theless wished the Conservative government well in its task and overthrowing the national cabinet church.

Eden quit rather than yield to what he considered pressure from today a parole to Warren K. Bill- Italy in the Italian request that We wish to extend our grateful ings, convicted with Thomas J. friendship bagaining begin at once thanks to all for the beautiful Mooney of the 1916 Preparedness and in Rome. Chamberlain agreed floral pieces and kind sympathy Day parade bombing in San Fran- to the bargaining rather than risk animosity which might one day

Since 1634 only the pope has had made clear he would give no aid to authority to canonize persons as Liberal and Labor party hopes of saints of the Roman Catholic

Go to Church Sunday



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bring war, and named Viscount FIRST BANQUET Halifax as foreign secretary to OF HOLY NAME SOCIETY HELD

Defending his stand last night Eden spoke to his Warwickshire constituents at Leamington thus: The government must then go ahead . I most sincerely wish them sucdiminished the chances of a Con-servative party split and the path

servative party split, and the path an interesting program. A vested poses, was cleared for Chamberlain to boys' choir under the direction of Mayor Slothower told the combons of English and the path an interesting program. A vested poses, was cleared for Chamberlain to boys' choir under the direction of missioners that the present coun-This solution was expected then tically applauded. to lead to English-German friend-

Greman and French-Italian ap- which followed the supper and end street improvement program added to the mirth of the occasion for years to come. there would be in Europe a strong four-power understanding on keep-

in 1906, gave a short talk. The the fine attendance throughout the warded through secret channels to a foreign government. He said In 1915, after further Philippine Informed political quarters said Miss Hoffman when arrested had order, who has travelled extensively, hearsals and for the fine progress against the Moros he was Mrs. E. A. Sickels and Miss vivian Styles are spending the week
ian Styles are spending the week an Styles are spending the week serving on the Mexican border at John F. Spangler of Franklin El Paso when word came that John F. Spangler of Franklin El Paso when word came that faithful to Austria as well as her by a foreign secret agent, and also with his plea for clean living with- paid. money to pay Glaser and Rumrich out blasphemy and vulgarity.

In addition to the large number Hoover said the key to the code Under existing treaties France is used by the espionage ring was visiting prisets from the were 15 Louis Volz of Falling
was a Friday visitor here.

was a Friday visitor here.

was a Friday visitor here.

Emmett A. Reed of Palmyra against the rock of Verdun, he

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was sent into Mexico with 20.000

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Common is attacked. It was ants, Rev. J. J. Burke and Rev. Fr. Guzzardo, participated in the pro-

ST. BEDE QUINT BEATS STERLING COMMUNITY FIVE

er revealed through questioning Eight teams, including the defend- kids downing pink chemical drinks France was in accord with British Rumrich that the same secret ing champion, St. Teresa of De-peddled for a penny. Prime Minister Chamberlain's polthe eleventh annual Illinois Catho- in the country—the country of is now living in a foreign country. lic high school basketball tourna- giant elms and green-shuttered When questioned concerning his

ment today. St. Teresa had a stiff fight elim- snowy mornings and cool milk inating Cathedral high of Spring- from the spring-house on long field in yesterday's opening round, summer afternoons. And Slats 30 to 27, St. Bede of Peru, Illinois goes to live with her. American peace delegation at Ver- before sanctions were imposed dur- secret agents to permit those agents Catholic conference leaders, showed Out of this come drama and huclass by defeating Sterling Com- mor and-because Slats meets munity 40 to 22. Hoover said the United States

Other first round results: Spalding, Peoria, 32; Marmion, guiling and exciting comic. Aurora, 22.

Corpus Christi, Galesburg, 28. St. Mary, Woodstock 20. St. Joseph, Cairo, 28; St. Patrick, Kankakee, 18.

St. Paul, Odell, 33; Central, East St. Louis, 29. Routt, Jacksonville, 25; Cathed-

ral. Belleville 16. Quincy 22; St. Josephs, Rock Is-

Singing An Aria land, 12. St. Joseph of Cairo and St. Bede Reynolds Tp. will clash in the semi-finals today anni Martinelli, metropolitan opera at 3 P. M., followed by St. Paul of C. Ryan WD \$1 Pt. Lt. 5, Blk 15, tenor, collapsed on the stage of the Odell and St. Teresa. Other semi- Dixon, opera house today while singing an finals will be played tonight, wite J. C. Ryan to John Edward Salz-Corpus Christi facing Spalding of man et ux WD \$1 same as above. The singer slumped to the floor Peoria and Routt of Jacksonville

without warning as he neared the opposing Quincy. Consolation games start at 8 A. the arias of the part he was play- M. in the following order:

St. Mary of Sterling vs St. Pat-The curtain was rung down im- rick of Kankakee. mediately, and the performance Central of East St. Louis vs was delayed until a substitute could Cathedral of Springfield.

St. Mary of Woodstock vs Marmion of Aurora. Cathedral of Belleville vs St. Jo-

LODGE NEWS

sephs of Rock Island.

TOWNSEND CLUB Townsend Congressional meeting will be held in Rosbrook hall Suncollapse pending the report of a day afternoon at 2 o'clock. The

physician who was called back- regular meeting of club No. 2 will be held Monday. TOWNGEND CLUB Progressive Townsend club No. 3 ward J. Marshall Mas. Dd. \$20,000 ill hold installation of officers signet4; nig sei4; sei4 sei4 Sec. 24 Murdering Youth Monday evening in Woodman hall. Willow Creek Tp. Officers and members are urged to

be present and the public is wel-SPECIAL CHAPTER MEETS A special meeting of Nachusa Chapter, No. 56, R. A. M. will be neld at the Brinton Memorial Ma-

sonic Temple Monday evening for work in the fourth degree. At the close of the meeting a social session 18-hole final match. ELKS TO MEET A regular meeting of Dixon lodge to. 779, B. P. O. Elks will be held

evening starting at 9:30, during which a luncheon will be served. Shakespeare found material for 'King Lear" in the writings of Geoffrey of Monmouth, a Welsh

Go to Church Sunday

TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 1

WOODMAN HALL MARCH 2nd Dancing, Free Lunch

Free Attractions ALBERT SPINDEN Magician

ADMISSION: Couple 35c, Extra Lady 10c

Asks Council—

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The first annual banquet of the discussed. Governor Horner strong-Holy Name society composed of men ly advised against anticipating gas of St. Patrick Catholic church par- taxes in outlining street improveish, was held Thursday with an at- ment programs, the mayor informtendance of about 300. The ban- eo the council, his reason being the quet was served at 6:30 by the continued lobbying by various agen-

proceed toward a solution of Engselections and they were enthusias- cil had inherited a heavy burden upon the city's gas tax fund, by Willard Jones proved a very cap- virtue of the large amount anticiship agreement, and to French- able toastmaster for the program pated to pay for the extensive west

by his original references to several The mayor informed the council who were present. William Cerny, that the Dixon Municipal band member of the football coaching would present a free concert in the staff at Notre Dame, gave an inter- high school auditorium on either esting talk and the guests were en- March 13 or 20, the date to be detertained by a fine motion picture cided by Director Orville Westgor of the Minnesota-Notre Dame foot- shortly. He added that a contralto ball game played last fall, the speak- soloist and harpist from Madison, er explaining in detail several of the Wis., would appear on the program plays. Attorney Robert L. Bracken with the band as soloists. He com-

(Continued from Page 1)

are the scenes and the people in Abbie an' Slats that they write their own story and grow their own humor.

Slats is a youngster from the city—the city you see from the elevated, the city of bedding airing in dingy widows, of the bedlam of street ball games in the midst of Quincy, Ill., Feb. 26-(AP)- thundering trucks, of white-faced

white houses, of griddle cakes on

Judy there-romance. And plenty of all . . . It's a fresh and be-

AROUND THE COURT HOUSE

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n1/2 ne1/4 Sec. 16; s1/2 se1/4 Sec. 9 John Edward Salzman et ux to J

Oliver L. Gehant Tr. to Frank D.

Gehant et ux Rel. Edmund Bertrand McCune by Mas. to Bess K. Smith Mas. Dd. \$1,071.71 Pt. Lt. 3 Bk. 7 Hines add,

Dixon. Dixon Loan & Bldg. Assn. to George E. Bain et ux Rel Magdalene M. Salzman et hus to

. C. Ryan WD \$1 Pt. Lt. 5 Blk. 40, Dixon. Nellie Typer Tr. to Wilson E. Mc Clanahan et ux Rel.

William H. Dowd to Ralph J. Dowd et al WD \$1 Lt. 1, Blk. 58. Dement's 3rd Add Dixon N. W. Mutual Life Ins. Co. to

Joseph Rubin WD \$2000 e1/2 sw1/4 Sec. 36, Marion Tp. Amande Espe by Mas. to Edward

J. Marshall Mas. Dd. s1/2 se1/4 Sec. 10 Willow Creek Tp. Lars L. Espe et al by Mas. to Ed-

PATTY BERG WINS

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 26 .-(AP)-Patty Berg of Minneapolis won the South Atlantic women's gold tournament today, defeating Mrs. William Hockenjos of Lake Hopatcong, N. J., one up in their



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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Rand 15%; Reo Mot Car 21; Re-bub Stl 1778; Rey Tob B 39%; Sears

oeb 64; Servel Inc 164; Shell Un

Stand Brands 814; Std Oil Cal Std Oil Ind 34; Std Oil N J

Unit Air Lines 77%; Unit Unit Corp 31%; Unit Fruit Rub 3414; U S Stl 5614;

Airer 25; Unit Corp 314; Unit Fruit 65; U S Rub 3414; U S Stl 5614; Walgreen Co 19; Warner Bros Pict 6; West Un Tel 27; Westingh Air Br

tis unchanged at \$909,313,700.

(x)-\$2,335,879,353.

Treas 4148 117.20

HOLC 2 Exr S 102.13.

(x)-5 days.

Time deposits (average) decreas

Clearings week ending today

Clearings week ending Feb. 19

Chicago Stocks (Ry The Associated Press)

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press)

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

TOKYO DENIES

U. S. SENT JAPS

NEW BLUNT NOTE

Tokyo, Feb. 26.—(AP) — The

today that "reports that the Unit-

ed States government rejected,

from the zone of hostilities in

Japanese notes to third powers,

other property belonging to neu-

States Secretary of State Hull dis-

closed he had sent these instruc-

There rests upon American of

ures requested on behalf of con-

ing American lives and interests "

Foreign diplomatic sources at

Whitney And Movie

Dancing Daughter

financial difficulties between Allen

Whitney and his movie dancing

adjusted amicably, she said today

The actress said she was out of

Whitneys have been divorced for

Acquires Title To

Colorado Ranch Now

Colorado Springs, Feb. 26-(AP)

dancer at the age of 10.

Rockford Publisher

Adjust Finances

In Washington yesterday, United

North China are entirely false."

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York-Stocks irregular; utilities resist Curb narrow; some industrials

Coffee quiet; Brazil buys.

Hogs steady; supply limited

2 yellow hard wheat 97 2 white oats

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 26— (AP)—Hogs ed \$870,000. 4000 including 3500 direct; steady Clearings trade on few loads and scattered lots available; good and choice 160-260 lbs 8.65@9.15; strictly choice light weights quotable to 9.25; ship-

for week ending Friday 2400 directs compared Friday last week: fat lambs fullly 65-75 higher; yearlings sharing advance; sheep 25 and more up; week's wooled lamb top 8.60. paid at close for top Colorados to local packers and shippers, week's bulk 7.75@8.40, closing bulk 8.25@ with 96-111 lb choice offerings 8.15@8.50; top freshly clipped lambs 7.65; week's bulk 7.10@7.65; top and bulk yearlings 7.75; closing through Ambassador Joseph C. top slaughter ewes 4.75; week's bulk Grew, a Japanese request for 4.50@4.65; few head 5.00; scattered withdrawal of American nationals iness visitor here Friday. lots choice feeding lambs 7.00@7.10. Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 21,000; cattle 15,000; sheep 12,000; hogs for all next week 85,000.

extras (92) 291/2; other prices un-

Butter futures close: storage tions to Ambassador Grew: standards, Feb. 27; Mar 26%; Nov There rests upon American

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

note that it had no intention of ordering the evacuation of Americans in the central China war area, as Japan was purported to have requested.

11.60 and he will dismiss his suit against

her for \$25 a week allowance. Chicago Cash Grain town when the suit was filed and Chicago, Feb. 26—(AP)—Wheat No. 5 hard 86. Corn No. 4 mixed 531/2; No. 5, 511/4 agreement.

Sweet clover 10.00@10.50.

Clarence Bressler of Sterling mot-Attorney Clarence Gardner of

iting with Dixon friends today.
Editor Ralph Dean of Ashton Mesdames Harry A. Roe, Frank- paign in Cuba.

53; Studebaker Corp 5%; Swift & court this morning.

Co 18; Texas Corp 43%; Tex Gulf Sul 32%; Timk Roll B 42%; Twent Cen Fox F 22%; Un Carb 79%; Un Pac 79%; Unit Air Lines 77%; Unit Shaw of Lee Center was a Joseph

> Friday on business for the day. Col John Powers of Ohio was in Dixon Friday on business. Fred Hausen of Franklin Grove

George Polte of Rock Falls shop-

Leland A. Johnson of South Dix-

William F. Green of Amboy mot-

Joseph A. Weinzierl of West Brooklyn traded in town Friday. Wesley Hockman of Nachusa was visitor in Dixon Friday on busi-

to Dixon Friday.

Mrs John Cook, 1903 Third street, is seriously ill John Curran is reported very ill

Chicago, Feb. 26.-(AP)-Lane Lane qualified for 12 places in

the 200-yard freestyle relay.

couple for listening relatives.

STRIKERS ENJOINED Kankakee, Ill., Feb. 26-(AP)-

Ashton were callers in Dixon Fri-

Paul H. Smith of South Dixon

Swimming Awards Tech of Chicago, with sensational to rearm, he completed the mark-

medley relay, and Waukegan in weight of his services.

Over Telephone Donella Rhoades, a former Des committee which will investigate

MARDI GRAS --- DANCE

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Today's News From Neighboring Communities

MOUNT MORRIS DOINGS

Happenings in Ogle County City Reported for The Telegraph by Mrs. Pauline Yoe.

By Pauline Yoe

President Carroll Boston announced sentative Wilson said, "Personally, age Monday night at 7:30. Thursday. All committee heads and other members are urged to attend foos" but did not commit himself fees." but did not commit himself the important session, which opens on his stand as regards the gas tax with dinner at 7 o'clock. reduction amendment.

Chairmen of the various committees have been meeting weekly for the past month with the general ed and rebuilt in many cases was mon committee, which has as its mem- explained by the speaker who showbers President Boston, John Dohlan, ed that enormous costs of road up-Harry Schmucker and D. L. Toms, keep for equipment, materials and to work out the program and other labor are presenting new problems

H. G. Hagemann, chairman of can be undertaken. Representative the important booth committee re- Wilson said that things do not look society. ports that spaces are already at a favorable at present for this route premium despite an increase in south of Mt. Morris to be termed tice. price over last year, and that whole- as a secondary highway, but he sale houses are co-operating splen-With the carnival practically three pose. weeks away, virtually all the choice locations have been taken.

At this early date the program could be done by the county if fedday night program, with the high and home talent acts holding the distribution of the gas tax should ly. spotlights Thursday and Saturday be made the counties of the state The Ladies Aid society meets at nights.

Garmen's popular hill-billy band.

WOMAN'S CLUB MET

The literature department of the enthusiasm of this community and Mt. Morris Woman's club met Wed- vicinity were: Prof. Ira R. Hendrickson who reported on what could Donald Clark and read the play, and what could not be done in "The Women," by Clara Boothe. building this new road according to 10:00 A. M. with Harold Knodle, This committee, comprised of Miss a recent conference at Springfield genial superintendent. Nelle Bishop, chairman, Miss Thel- (with several other men of this vima Mott, Mrs. M. C. Small and cinity) with State Highway Chair- be held at 11:00. The pastor will Mrs. Clark, has planned three more man Lieberman. Mr. Hendrickson speak on "The Gospel of Luke or meetings, and club members who reported that all funds for road im- the Gospel of the Redeemer.' are interested in attending are re- provement were presently used and March, the date, place and title of of review. play to be read to be decided later. The others in attendance WednesStengel expressed the sentiments P. M. The study, "A Young Mosat the Father and Son banquet at Church of the Brethren last week. Young the sentiments of the Brethren last week. Young Mosat the Father and Son banquet at Church of the Brethren last week. Young Mosat the Father and Son banquet at Church of the Brethren last week. day night were Miss Charlotte of Ogle county Farm Bureau and lem Looks at Life', will be concluding the St. James church on route 52, She was well known in this com- Opal, Katherine Herbst; Garnet, south of Haldane, westward to con-Beatrice Horton, Mrs. Donovan Mills and Mrs. Nellie Helm (Washington,

BUSINESS TRANSACTION

which Mr. Schmucker is vacating considerable improvement this com- richment. has been leased to the Cities ing year and that an adjoining Service Oil company by Charles southern continuation of this street Wishard, owner, and will be man- to the Pines is what everyone hoped Union Agent Held aged by Leroy Wakenight of Ore-

KIMANIANS MET

meeting for the furtherance of plans and safer road foundation for some 100 farming families who must trade center. This was the thought of hymns and worship materials. through automobile license plates Amboy Tuesday evening. and course for discussion on Wed- It is a large, well bound book of 695 witnesses said they saw on a car

ed route south is scheduled for imed route south is scheduled for improvement by the highway departthe old hymns are all present, and classed as a secondary highway by About 100 copies of this Hymnal Junior Chamber for improving secondary roads, the ents, to friends, or to former lead- Commerce by members of the or- cially interesting. Dainty refresher the present session of Congress issues the appropriation for this

The Sunday school will meet at ary 28, Robert Eno, secretary, announced this morning.

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ondary one other alternative will have been to Freeport will tell what be sought in getting a better sur- the experience has meant to them. and it is very important that all nome in Amboy. facing, which will be through a Also there will be explorations in county appropriation, the source of the new hymnal.

Among the out-of-town guests Methodist pioneer to the Pacific cards. who spoke on road improvement northwest, will be told with the were State Senator Charles Baker aid of stereopticon slides. o assured the community full at the state capitol office; State church will attend the Mid-winter tained his freedom as the jury try- day, plete new roads and how previous- afternoon

Let us be loyal to our regular morning services. Our worship services are always more efficient if our of the service.

That old roads must be maintain-

to the highway department and

must be considered before new roads

Our junior and young people's Christian Endeavor societies will interest. He also stated that reve- meet for their regular meetings at Preliminary arrangements for nues derived from the state gas 6:00 o'clock. Our young people are staging the business men's league tax and auto license fees is not urged to attend the Pine Creek sufficient and that to even think Brethren church at 7:30. The carnival scheduled for March 17-19 sufficient and that to even think at the Community gym will be for- of curtailing these sources by a remulated at next Tuesday's meeting of the body at the Mt. Morris cafe.

duction in price of gas and license will present a play. The regular evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl pointed chairman of the committend of the body at the Mt. Morris cafe. of the body at the Mt. Morris cafe, tion upon each taxpayer. Repre- ference will be held at the parson-

Evening services at 6:00 P. M.

Trinity Lutheran Church C. H. Hightower, Pastor Sunday, Feb. 27, 1938 10:00 A. M. The service and ser-

11:15 A. M. The church school. 2:00 P. M. Catechetical Instruction classes.

6:00 P. M. Luther League 7:30 P. M. Each day this week. Lenten Week of Prayer for Missions 2:30 P. M. Thursday-Ladies Aid

8:30 P. M. Thursday-Choir prac-

promised full co-operation and the March 1, this church will observe Mrs. William Turnow. didly with their local retail out- outcome will depend on federal ap- the Lenten Week of Prayer for Mislets to provide attractive booths. propriation of funds for the pur- sions. The services start at 7:30 each evening with the exception of Ogle County Supervisor of High- Thursday when the service will

ways Alex Anderson stated what start at 7:00. This church, as in the past, will committee, headed by Harry eral moneys were not allotted for observe the season of Lent in a Schmucker, already have secured construction. This money would be special manner. Each week during to the Masonic hall where the inia variety of talent for the three taken from the motor-fuel tax Lent we will have the Lenten mid- tiation of 15 candidates was held. nights. According to present plans fund and at present we get \$37,000 week service and vespers service Kraft Choral society of 65 voices a year, Mr. Anderson said. The es- Sunday evening. Our people and the Earlville lodge with Prof. F. G. from Freeport will headline the Fritimated cost of the proposed road the friends of the church are urged Taylor, M. H. G. C. C. Those iniwould be between \$30,000 and \$40.- to keep these services in mind and school band and athletic carnival 000. He also cited that a better arrange their programs according- fus Bachman, C. L. Banner, Elmer Cross."

if it were possible, to base the the church next Thursday after- Albert Ricket, Floyd Willey, Harry Music for dancing for all three amount to be received in Ogle coun- noon with Mrs. Nona Conrad, Mrs. D. Peterson, Clifford Miller of Ohio, ice. nights will be furnished by Leroy ty according to miles of road instead S. E. Avey, Mrs. D. C. Tracy and of basing it upon population as at Mrs. Mary Grush as the hostesses. Milford; William E. Kruse, Leon Theme, "A World, Loving Christ families. The members of the Others who spoke showing the hearty welcome at these services.

> Church of the Brethren Foster B. Statler, Pastor The church school convenes at

The morning worship service will

The junior choir will meet in the quested to get in touch with some that nothing could be done until afternoon at 2:00. This will be the member of the committee. The next 1940 at the earliest, pending favor- last meeting at which new memmeeting will be held some time in able action from the federal board bers will be admited until after

assured the whole-hearted co-opera-led.

tion of the farmers would be given The Young People's Bible study and that the farming population group meets Monday evening at would be the ones to receive the 7:30 at the home of Florence and most benefit from the improve- Mattie Huthansel.

A visitation of members and ger. Supervisor, Jess Smith, president friends of the church will be made Coffman briefly covered the general week service Thursday evening.

The Shell garage on East Main McKendrie avenue would receive of the spirit and issue in life en- Chadwick.

On \$25,000 Bond To conclude the meeting Francis

L. Wallace, a young airplane pilot from the United Air Lines of Free-Galesburg, Ill., Feb. 25—(AP)— Methodist parsonage. Greater momentum is being gain- port and whose flying route lies Albert Helterbrand, 33, of Peoria, ed at the passing of each Kiwanis between Denver and Salt Lake City, Ill., business agent for a glaziers' from Mrs. Harold Hartman Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Martin Unger and gave an address on the "Safety of union, was held in \$25,000 bond to- day saying that her mother, Mrs. which have been rapidly forming Flying." Many experiences of the day on a charge of wilfully damag- Acqerman had to have the in- Miss Emma Mattern farm. recently to assure not only mopilots, stewardesses and passengers ing property designed for human fected finger lanced and a tube Mr. and Mrs. Kinney of Peoria Wilkerson approved payment of

to Pines State park, but also to tail the maneuvers, tests and checks after windows of a hotel and sev- friends here will hope with her for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spohn and explosions and thrown pop bot- turn to her home.

> The new Methodist Hymnal is denied responsibility for the van- Prof. Evan Kinsley attended the move near West Brooklyn. one of the finest recent collections dalism. He was arrested, Ross said, picture show, "Wells-Fargo," in

To Plan Easter

rooms of the Junior Chamber of and My People," which was espe- the L. A. Trottnow farm. ganization Monday evening, Febru- ments in keeping with Washing-

membership drive and also plans and Mrs. Walker were Sunday student groups of the Bloomington for the Easter dance will be held visitors at the George Dierdorff Public school. On March 3, the members of the organization be Mrs. Rose Senger entertained for Peoria, two at Peoria Central high

Members are asked to come prefrom the state motor fuel gas tax. P. M. The story of Jason Lee, a pared to spend a social evening at

September Rath was freed from Frank Wingert.

people are present at the beginning Telegraph Representative Gathers Items of Interest in Hustling Bureau County Town By MRS. KIZZIE RIX Telephone 1391

Lester Jontz won ladies' high score, Mrs. Hayden Hidsputh, ladies' low. Men's high was won by Verner Hoff- J. C. Wiedrich of DePue was callman and men's low was won by ing in Walnut the fore part of the Russell Brandenburg. Mrs. Russell week. Mr. Wiedrich is a candidate Brandenburg received the ladies' for county superintendent of schols. travelling prize and Leo Dawson, Lawrence Schoaf has been conmen's travelling prize. Mr. and Mrs. fined to his home with illness. Harvey Hunter of Tampico and Mr. Everett C. Rirhmond of Wyanet

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED nounced, the ceremony having oc- Burress Thursday. curred on August 26 in Crown Point, Ind. Mrs. Turner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of evening, Ohio and Mr. Turnow, the son of

INITIATE CANDIDATES

The ladies of the W. R. C. served by choir. a delicious 6:30 dinner to about 73 Sword of Bunker Hill on Thursday evening. After the dinner all went The Walnut lodge was assisted by tiated into Walnut lodge were: Ru- Theme, "The Servant Starts for the planned by the league cabinet in-Linden, Lloyd E. Pearson of Tiskilwa Henry Albrecht Verner Heaton. and from Walnut, Frank Bullington, 7:45 p. m.—Evening worship. Strangers and visitors will find a Anderson and Paul O. Johnson of But Hating Christ."

CONSIDER LIBRARY Walnut is considering establishing Mass at 9 o'clock.

ENTERTAIN PINOCHLE CLUB | a public library in the near future The Pinochle club met Tuesday which is much needed in this com-

and Mrs. Omar Morgan were guests, was in Walnut Wednesday on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther, former resi-The marriage of Louise Clark and dents, but now of Des Moines, Ia., Harold Turnow has just been an visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

> WALNUT M. E. CHURCH Febrfuary 27 Processional-Introti. Prayer-Response by choir. Hymn, responsive reading, Gloria. Scripture, reading, prayer, chant

> Announcements, offering. Anthem, O Lord How Manifold." Sermon, "Christ in the Heart." Renediction

WALNUT CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Roy Ford, Pastor February 27

10:15 a. m.-Worship service.

10:45 a. m.-Bible school classes. 11:15 a. m.—Communion service. 6:45 p. m.-Young people's serv-

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. G. P. Egan

Franklin Grove Happenings

MISS GRACE PEARL, CORRESPONDENT

By Miss Grace Pearl

south of Dixon. There was a very

large attendance at the banquet. Mrs. Frank Group and Mrs. Sen- residence.

Hatch and family.

business in Ashton Wednesday. Mrs. Selma Fruit spent the week

Mrs. Roy Shoemaker is visiting chased from Walter Gilbert. at the home of her sister, Mrs. Roy

Spratt in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Parliament of

Mrs. Dave Wiegel received word farm.

nesday night at the regular Kiwanis meeting held at Kable Inn, with
100 members and guests attending
100 members attend

day afternoon, Invited guests were near West Brooklyn. Mrs. John Crawford and Mrs. Raycall was quotations from Washing- Weybright farm. A dinner meeting and smoker will ton and Lincoln. Mrs. Mary Miller be held at 6:30 p. m. in the new club gave a book report on "My Country from east of Ashton will move to were permitted to retain the col-

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wingert.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller. O. O. Blanche Eisenberg of Amboy is a Miller and Mrs. Sadie Blaine at- member of the I. S. N. U. concert

in an automobile accident. Both Wendell; Izzy, Beryle Beighley; Rev. Ralph Dreger of the Metho- Rev. and Mrs. Letherman attended Tony, Morton Dockery; Ole, War- made for the construction of a road the Blessed Sacrament, J. Walker Robbins and Ed L. The B. Y. P. D. meets at 6:30 dist church was the guest speaker the revival meeting held in the ner Shier; Sassprella, Eleanore 5.2 miles long, extending from

of the Mt. Morris Business Men's Tuesday and Wednesday evenings Morrison spent Thursday in the community will be changing loca- learning, or something, Wilbur the department of Old Age Assisthome of his sister, Mrs. Frank tion the 1st of March. If we have Dysart; Tabitha Lump, who is still ance for Ogle county states that omitted any name we will appreci- a spinster, Grace Brecunier; Isa- 522 Ogle residents were given pen-Louis Lookingland transacted ate it very much if you will call belle Trotter, who has seen part of sions totaling \$7,766 during the our attention to the fact.

Bucher. Mr. and Mrs. Schmucker will take over the business Tuesday.

The Shell garage on East, Main

The Shell garage on East, Main in the residence which they pur- time, about 50 minutes.

> Mr. and Mrs. LeFever and fam-Ralph Dreger and husband at the Mr. and Mrs. Pies from near Ore-

family will move to town from the were wiped from court records to-

placed in it. Mrs. Ackerman is will move to the Miss Emma Mat- \$4,635,088 by Chicago and New

Weybright farm to the farm across Inc., once known as a \$250,000,-The American history class of from the Sanders school occupied 000 investment trust, and the corp-Sheriff Elgin Ross Helterbrand the high school, with their teacher, by the Heckman family, who will oration securities company, known

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Carter who have been living on the Mrs. Louis

Wednesday afternoon. Jiggs was Mr. and Mrs. Turner who have made to the two Insull companies. 100 members and guests attending. sive readings, all the rituals of the sive readings, all the rituals of the sive readings, all the rituals of the sive readings. Sive readings, all the rituals of the sive readings and chants; 185 responses and chants; 185 responses. At the present time this propos-church, and several pages of wor-droute south is scheduled for im-Chana.

Miss Carrie Anderson very de- Mr. and Mrs. John Butterfield. lightfully entertained the members who have been living at the "Stone court yesterday, climaxed a long of the Klio club at her home Tues- Barn" farm will move to a farm legal fight between the banks and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kersten

In ISNU Concert Band

peration from the department gation of young people from this William Rath of Springfield re- tended the sale in Sterling Thurs- band. The young man is a nephew of Glenn Wagner of this place and amused women Obituary-William Altenberg

Circuit Judge Victor Hemphill, Last a visit at the home of his brother. passed away at the Katherine Shaw Gerrit Smith Griswold, 79, publish- tility," a large female figure holdeptember Rath was freed from Frank Wingert.

Bethea hospital in Dixon Tuesday ers of the Daily News of Batavia, ing a pear, and "Abundance," a vear-old "Jimmy" will undergo the milar charges on directed verdict.

Mrs. Letherman, wife of Rev. evening at 8:40 o'clock after a few and one of the original members of male figure clothed in nothing ame training ashore and aboard a f acquittal by Circuit Judge L. F. Letherman of Lanark was killed days illness with pneumonia. His The Associated Press, is dead at his more than a sheaf of wheat slung warship as is required of hundreds instantly Thursday near Rochelle death came as a great shock to home. He had been ill a year, ___ lover the shoulder. Connick said of other reserve officers.

many friends.

William Altenberg was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Altenberg, residing four miles north of Ashton. He was born at Rolette. North Dakota, August 19, 1912 making his age 25 years, six months and three days. He grew to young manhood, and attended the rural schools in the community Ogle County High near Ashton.

He was united in marriage or July 3, 1935 with Miss June Arenda They went to housekeeping in Ash ton where he was employed as an automobile mechanic, working at the Coss and Kendall & Musselman garages. The past two years they have resided at this place. Ogle county has the highest rate Dement Twp. 0 2 0 1.00

home in Rochelle.

Epworth League

League will be guests of the Ash- census of the year 1930. ton League Sunday evening at the regular devotional service and the \$1,388,457; population, 28,118; per church. Standard Bearer play, "The House capita, \$49.37. on the Sand." Following the play the leagues will enjoy refreshments in the basement of the church. Randal Jenkins will lead the devotions and Gwendolyn Schaller will have charge of the refreshments. \$17.96. On March 8 the Ashton league

will be guests of the local league at a box social to be held here in the church. Other activities clude debates and a one-act play in the interest of peace.

Woman's Club Notes A scramble supper Thursday evening, March 3 at 6:30 for the members of the Woman's club and their Junior club and their friends will be guests. Baked ham, escalloped potatoes and coffee will be arranged for. Members will please bring their own table service, a dish to pass, bread and butter sandwiches

Any member wishing to play games is requested to bring the card table and games. A humorous play entitled, "Hey!

Teacher," will be presented by the following cast:

Professor Spotsendots, Mr. Mc-Devitt. Scholars: Reginald, Roy Mr. and Mrs. Martin Unger and per; Onyx, Kathryn Tholen; Ame- Brookville. Mrs. John Vogt entertained for family have moved to the resi- thyst, Pearl Dysart; Sapphire, supper Tuesday evening, Mr. and dence south of Walter Morgan's Lorraine Schmucker. School committee: Silas Hardapple, who is very deaf, Wilbur Brecunier: Jere-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson of The following farmers in this miah Stubbs, who has lots of the world, Jennie Dockery. Appli- past month. A decrease in the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murshon cants, Train Bardwright, Kather- number of pensions is reported Mindful of Him?"

CREDITORS OF INSULL BEATEN BY LAWSUITS

Chicago, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Lawgon will move to the C. W. Lahman suits through which creditors of two Samuel Insull investment trusts sought to recover collateral day after Federal Judge James H. York banks to trustees.

The money will be paid to trusat one time as a \$150,000,000 investment trust. Creditors, in suits originally filed

collateral held by banks for loans York banks, \$16,000,000.

The settlement, approved by the the creditors who sought to recov-Mr. and Mrs. Walters from north er the collateral on the ground that Dance At Smoker mond Crawford of Nachusa. Roll of Ashton will move on the Charles it had been pledged improperly in violation of agreements.

By the settlement the banks and other claims, excepting note-The university concert band of holder and debenture holder claims Illinois State Normal university against the two investment trusts, Mercy! Statues

> EMBARRASSING MOMENT Chicago, Feb. 26-(AP)- Mrs her 40 women guests arrived at her ingly opened daintily wrapped shower gifts before the eyes of the

> > A. P. FOUNDER DEAD

OREGON HAPPENINGS

CURRENT EVENTS IN OGLE CO. SEAT. By Mrs. A. Tilton and Wm. Ziegenfuss

In Road Building Funds Per Capita

By Wm. E. Ziegenfuss

where he has been employed at the per capita funds spent by the Fruit garage on the Lincoln high- highway department for road construction work in highway district Mr. Altenberg is survived by his No. 2. Ten Illinois counties comgrief stricken wife, his parents, prise the district. The per capita three brothers and one sister, Ivan, expenditure in Ogle county during night, March 1 with Mrs. Lulu Zane, Murray and Audrey. He is the five year period of Governor Wittmer of Sterling in charge. A also survived by his aged grand- Horner's administration, for state also survived by his aged grand- Horner's administration, for state potluck supper will be served at mother, Mrs. Pauline Altenberg of road work is \$49.37. The following 6:30. The supper committee inshows the amount of money spent cludes Mesdames Mary Reed, Edna Funeral services were held Fri- for road construction work in disday afternoon at the Unger funeral trict No. 2 for the five year period. The funds have been distributed on the basis of population accord-Members of the local Epworth ing to the United States population

County, Ogle; amount spent,

Bureau, \$1.598,230; 38.845; \$41.15 Carroll, \$592,777; 18,433; \$32.15. Jo Daviess, \$417,224; 20.235; \$20.61. Lee, \$650,992; 32,329; \$20.13. Rock Island, \$1,764,687; 98,191;

Stephenson \$650,126; 40,064; \$16.23

Henry, \$1,324,059; 43,851; \$30.19. Winnebago, \$1,219,977; 117,373; Totals-\$10,275,894; 476.458; \$21.56

The approximate examditures in he ten counties in the highway district last year, and the distribution of such funds for state road work on the basis of population, follows: County, Lee; amount spent

\$400,000; population, 32,329; per capita, \$12.37. Carroll, \$200,000; 18,433; \$10.64.

Rock Island, \$616,000; 98,191; \$6.27 Ogle, \$167,000; 28,118; \$5.98. Bureau, \$60,000; 38,845; \$1.54.

Jo Daviess; \$12,000; 20,235; .59. Henry; \$1,600; 43,851; .04. Whiteside: \$1.600: 39.019: .04. The Ogle county expenditure was

Over Five Hundred

J. M. Weeks, superintendent of the Living Book" ceiving \$7,776 for that month. A decrease in pensions for the month Barbarism Sweeps the World," but of February, 1933 is likely due to an ark of safety has been provided. the number of cancellations, deaths and removals from the county.

Births, Deaths In County Announced

The annual report of statement of fees of all registrar of vital statistics in the county, have been re-students of Oregon Community ceived from the Department of high school have received grade Public Health, Springfield, Ill. The average in manual training which statements include the registration makes them eligible for entrance in of all births, stillbirths and deaths the Chapter of Future Craftsmen of during the period January 1, 1937 America an organization formed in to February 1, 1938. Following are the school this year. A formal inthe cities, villages or townships in itiation party was held at the the the county showing the number of school Wednesday evening in honor births, deaths, stillbirths and the of the two boys and conducted by amount of fee paid by the county [the twenty "vets" of the chapter. clerk's office:

Location, birth, death, still birth, ual training courss.

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37	40	1	19.50
137	66	1	51.00
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12	9	3	6.00
2	7	0	3.00
13	5	0	5.50
3	12	0	4.75
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Chana 14 5 0 6.00 Brookville Buffalo Twp.... Lafayette Twp.... 1 0 0 3.50 Lincoln Twp. 9 5 0 Flagg Twp.

By Wm. E. Ziegenfuss Scott Twp. 2 6 0 8.00 The highway department at Pine Creek Twp. 1 1 0 .75 Springfield has announced that Taylor Twp..... Totals 379 277 28 \$186.75

By Mrs. A. Tilton

SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION The local Rebekah order will hold

ies of members are invited as guests. GUEST SOLOIST Rae Rowland, tenor, of Polo, will

be guest soloist at the Sunday

Myers and Ella Harleman, Famil-

morning service of the Methodist HOME FROM HOSPITAL Mrs. Al Shepp and infant daughter, Nancy Rose, returned home

Wednesday from St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford. CHURCH NEWS Presbyterian Church

Rev. R. E. Chandler, pastor 9:45 A. M. Sunday school, 11:00 A. M. Worship, Sermon theme: "The Enthusiasm of Jesus." Methodist Church Rev. G. B. Draper, pastor

9:45 A. M. Sunday school. 11:00 A. M. Worship. Sermon theme: "The Spirit-filled Life." 6:30 P. M. Epworth League. St Mary's Catholic Church Rev. Charles A. Meehan, pastor

8:00 A. M. Mass. Lent opens Ash Wednesday. During Lent weekday masses will be celebrated at 7:30 A. M. in the winter chapel of the Winnebago, \$290,000; 117,373; church. Wednesday, March 2 at 7:30 P M, the pastor will deliver a discourse on the subject "Whose Sins you shall forgive, they are forgiven them. During Lent there will be devotions Sunday evenings at Stephenson, \$000,000; 40,064; .00. 7:30 and on Friday evenings at 7:30. Totals—\$1,748,200; 476,458; \$3.96. consisting of the Way of the Cross. a question box and benediction of

> St. Paul's Lutheran Church Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor 9:45 A. M. Sunday school, 1:00 A M. Worship, Sermon theme: "The Altar." At this service the new covers and drapes will be

consecrated. Given Age Pensions Nordman leader. Topic: "Value of 7:00 P. M. Luther League. Vern

> Church of God Rev. G. E. Marsh, pastor 10:00 A M Sunday school. 11:00 A. M. Worship. Meditation:

6:30 P. M. Berean meeting. Evan

7:30 P. M. Sermon: "Deluge of The Berean society are studying the social problem at their Sunday evening meetings and invite all

young people of the community to

oin them at this hour . STUDENTS INITIATED

Eugene Thayer and Henry Pauls, John Carr is instructor of the man-

The Ross Cos family have moved 15 0 \$ 6.50 to the residence at West Madison 33.00 and Seventh streets, which Louis 9.50 Laskos purchased from the Stevens 1.00 estate and has remodeled into a 0.25 modern home.

> P. T. A. MEETING 3.00 The mixed chorus of Oregon

5.50 Community high school sang three 4.75 numbers at the Oregon Parent-4.00 Teachers Association meeting this 1.00 week. The numbers were "Ave 4.50 Marie" (Areadelt), "The Angelus" 3.50 (Lieurance) and a Swiss folksong

Shock Director Of Exposition these figures satisfy the rules of

San Francisco, Feb. 25.—(AP) A couple of nude statues turned men blush. out by Sculptor David Slivka will have to undergo considerable plasrassing for the proud father-to-be, tic surgery to meet Director Har-crush out the evil." Fritzof Siqueland? He substituted ris Connick's approval for the for the guest of honor, and blush- Golden Gate international exposi-

Connick ruled the statues must be remodeled or draped so the fair Lieutenant-Colonel James Roosevelt and young children."

Batavia, N. Y., Feb. 26—(AP)— The pieces in question are "fer- Corps reserve officer.

"Fertility" suggested failure of the fig leaf crop "We'll have the sculptor make additions and subtractions until

good taste," Connick said today. "The statues would make strong "This is just the beginning.

We're going to take these 'over-

TO START TRAINING Washington, Feb. 26-(AP)-

will be "a safe place for mothers is enroute to Cuba to start his first active military training as a Marine

nesday night at the home of Mrs.

A business transaction of interest occurred Wednesday when Harry league, Carroll Boston and Pine which will begin the Lenten season Schmucker, who has operated a Creek Township Supervisor Charles program. There will be no midyears, purchased the Granada cafe on West Main street from Elgin which they represented.

The choir meets for rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:00.

torists from our own community were interestingly related by the occupancy. a new finished surfaced road south young man who described in de- He was arrested yesterday shortly confined to her bed. Her many tern farm. perpetuate a movement which in that are taken by the United States eral business houses were broken by a speedy recovery and a safe rethe course of the next two years it Air Lines to make flying safe. is hoped will provide a smoother

ment at Springfield if the road is there are many new ones. the federal board of review. If the will be dedicated and put into use available, work could start in 1940 at the Methodist Church in a speafter all authorizations are made. cial service at 10 A. M. Sunday The construction handled in this morning February 22nd. case would be under the control of books have been given for use in the church by members and friends. ed out of funds alloted the state Many of them are dedicated to paramount of which will be known aft- ers in the local church.

If the road is declared not sec. at 6:30 P. M. the young people who

ried on the state records as direct obligations to federal government

Representative Frank Wilson stress- Epworth League Institute at the ing him on an arson charge failed Rev. and Mrs. Harry Wingert re- is very well known here. ed the importance of considering First Methodist church of Freeport, to agree on a verdict after 16 hours turned to their home in Kings-

First Christian Church N. A. Bolinger, Pastor in the form of bonds and accrued Morning worship at 9:45 A. M.

At the Epworth League meeting

The Fellowship service at 7:30

for within the next two years.

Methodist Church

W. L. Manny, Pastor

Walnut News of Today

Changing Location

Mr. and Mrs. Brusser will move to the T. J. Gilbert farm. West Branch, Michigan are visiting ily will move from the C. W. Lahat the home of their niece, Mrs. man farm to a farm near Mendota.

Jiggs, the seventeen year old dog Mattern farm will move to a farm in October, 1932, sought to recover and amount paid:

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Deardorff, has appeared before the assembly were withdrawn. An important discussion on a son Lyle and daughter Betty Lou groups on the campus and before band will present five concerts in six o'clock dinner Friday evening school, two at the Peoria manual Feb. 25, Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt. training school and one at the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Group, Mrs. Woodruff high school. The band. Emma Baker and Mrs. Medrick composed of ninety pieces, is directed this year by Leo J. Dvorak. John Eisenberg, son of Mrs.

the amount of funds needed to com- returning to Mount Morris Sunday deliberation and was discharged by ley, Iowa Thursday morning after William Altenberg of this place

lateral pledged for loans. All bank Grand Detour ... 1 2 9 3.001 Swiss Skiing Song."

Radio Conductor

Answer to Previous Puzzle - 20 He was born

HORIZONTAL 1, 6 A leading musical conductor in America. 13 A molding. 14 To habituate. 17 Being. 18 Intolerant person.

19 Stream. 20 To declare

solemnly. 21 Chooses. 24 Before. 25 To impel 29 Dentist's tool. 33 To hunt. 34 Hair ornament.

35 Position. 36 Crystalline substance. 37 Female pronoun. 38 With respect

44 Needle-

shaped.

49 Venomous snake. 52 To erase. 53 To revoke. 54 Democrats. as a conductor of ----s. 57 He has long 10 Ketch.

6 Excavated. 8 Rhythms. 9 Monster. blood mass. 12 Male pro-VERTICAL noun. 15 Insect's egg.

5 Chest bones. 56 He won fame 7 Ascended. been a leader 11 Coagulated of - orchestras.

32 Silkworm. 36 To break 2 Dyeing 37 Seraglio. apparatus. 51 First woman. 3 Cotton fabric. 40 Drama part.

39 To pry. 4 Examination. 41 Heavy blow. 42 Wood sorrel. 43 Covers with sod. 45 To do again. 46 Kiln. 47 Half. 50 Turkish governor.

22 He gives -

recitals.

23 Peculiar.

coin.

26 Portuguese

27 To obtain.

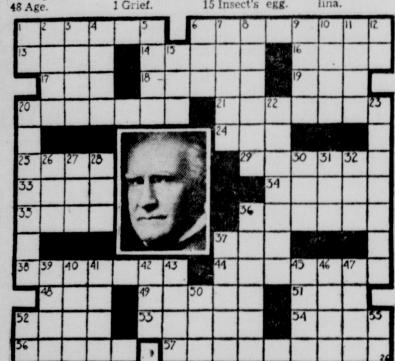
30 To be sick.

ingredient.

31 Varnish

28 To piece out

52 To accomplish 55 South Carolina.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



Just take a look at that diamond and tell me what you think of the fella I'm engaged to."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



CENTRIFUGAL force now balances the pull of the sun and keeps our earth in its place. If our orbital motion stopped, we would start falling toward the sun immediately. The first second, the earth would fall only one-ninth of a mile, but when we finally struck the sun, we would be traveling 380 miles a second.

Mas flies are not pests?



DAY! OF COURSE AHEM .. IM AVAILABLE F ANY OF YA WANT A REAL THRILL!! YOU'LL HAVE T'TAKE TURNS, THOUGH

WILLIE! YOU SHOULDN'T I THINK IT WAS A BULLY IDEA! LET'S NOW. GIRLS -- CECIL AN' BOOTS HAVE ALREADY MADE PLANS FOR TH' REALLY, IT WAS QUITE RUDE GO, BOOTS

VILLIE'S IDEA IS TO THROW BOOTS AND CECIL TOGETHER
AS MUCH AS
POSSIBLE, ON
THE THEORY
THAT THE MORE SHE SEES OF SOONER SHE'S APT TO COME TO HER SENSES

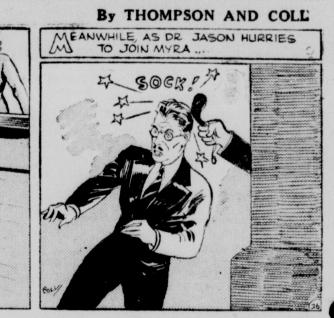
By MARTIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



THIS WAY! WE CAN CLIMB OUT CAREFUL JACK!

Look Out, Jason! I DON'T THINK THIS LAD WILL MORE TROUBLE! OPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF



ALLEY OOP



NOW LE'S SEE-WHAT NOT' I" EENY-YOL



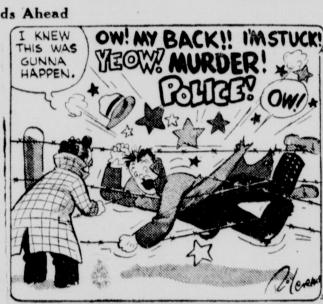
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS BOY! NUTTY'S UNCLE IS A PRETTY IMPORTANT MAN! YESTERDAY HE WHAT PHONED LONG DISTANCE TO ALASKA FOR . AND TODAY HE PUT IN THREE CALLS OSSIE TO SOUTH AMERICA AND ONE TO HAWAII!







WASH TUBBS More Vagabonds Ahead BUT HOW TH' HECK Y I GOT TO! I GOTTA HA! WOTTA DON'T RUB IT IN, WASH. DON'T DESERT ARE YOU GUNNA GET GET TO THAT HOUSE GAY CAREFREE ME IN MY HOUR OF NEED. MY LUMBAGO'S THRU A BARB-WIRE VAGABOND KILLING ME. EVERY TIME I BEND OVER-FENCE, IF YOU CAN'T BEND YOUTURNED





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Automotive

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CONSIGNMENT SALE: CHANA Stock Yards, Tuesday, March 1s 11:30. Work horses and colts. One Percheron Stallion. Stock and feeder cattle. Dairy cows and heifers. Bulls of all breeds. Veal calves; lot Shorthorn and white faced yearling bulls. Bred sows feeder pigs. Lot Chester White bred sows, double treated. Sheep poultry, harness, machinery and EARLY! M. R. Roe, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE Wed. March 2nd at 11:00 sharp Following property has been listed for farmers unable to rent farms: 50 head cattle, 10 or 15 mention. Terms: Above will be sold and governed by all community Barn Sales. Roy Krug, Mgr.; Rutt & Vogeler, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE Wed., March 2nd at 11:00 sharp 1 lot 15-ton timothy, 8 ton mixed hay. At my farm in Ashton. Roy Krug, Mgr.; Rutt & Vogeler 47t4

Livestock

FOR SALE-100 HEAD OF F . Der Pigs, weight from 40 to 120 pounds, Kenneth Nettz, half mile No. 2. Oregon, Ill. 46t3

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boring, fitting of pistons, com- FOR SALE-APPLES: JONATHans, Delicious, Spies, Baldwins, Tolman Sweets, Wagners, etc. Priced for quick sale. Either large or small lots.

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47t3

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THE MYERS LINE OF PUMPS That February and March are

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> They raise oranges, apples, pears \$50 an acre.

Mr. Koopersmith donates this south of Pines State Park, Route LIVE. SICK. CRIPPLED OR DIS- On the certificate it reads, "This to be furnished the purchaser. abled cows for fox food. Veal is the land that is given to your

> 48tf roasted, contains an average of 50 linois. per cent fat.

DO YOU KNOW-

We carry largest stock of Pumps, the danger months for pneumonia MAUNA LOA, Water Sysems, cylinders, Sump in Illinois? The State Department

Legal Publication

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Millie Geiger and Olive R. Genz, bacon, and eggs on English break-

come for man with car, Write Bank of St. Louis, Missouri, A. S. United States. tion, Helen Charlotte Smith, Ad- and birch. Portions of them were

Defendants. In Chancery General Number 1190 Partition

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given lands. that in pursuance of a decree for sale made and entered by the said With arch or manicure50c on the 17th day of February, 1938 lakes teem with pike and bass. A Jerry?" For limited time only.

(Student work.)

I, Elwin M. Bunnell, Master in large part of the country is drained by the River Nemunas and its first mate in a blow and our Cobal was the masts bloom.

(Student work.)

I, Elwin M. Bunnell, Master in large part of the country is drained by the River Nemunas and its first mate in a blow and our Cobal was the masts bloom. HOUR of TWO O'CLOCK in the Nemunas is easily navigable. Howafternoon at the dwelling house on the premises hereinafter described also known as the Chris Smith river to the port of Klaipeda Farm, sell at public auction to the (Memel) near its mouth. More MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP. NEW highest and best bidder on the than a thousand vessels stop at HAROLD HOFF NAMED Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw terms hereinafter specified, pro-Klaipeda in a year. Regular servoyster invigorators and other vided the bid thereon is equal to ice is maintained with ports of Harold A. Hoff, a graduate of stimulants. One dose starts new tion thereof as shown by the report of the valuation of the pep. Value \$1.00. Introductory of the Commissioners heretofore price 89c, Call, write Ford-Hop- of the Commissioners heretofore 172,00 worth of Lithuanian prod- sity of Wisconsin has accepted the Hop33tf appointed by the court, the followucts in 1937, chiefly unbleached sity of Wisconsin, has accepted the ommended by the parking coming described premises and real sulphide wood pulp, butter, hams, offer of the board of education to mittee of the Chamber of

The North Half (N12) of the of the Southwest Quarter (SW14) of Section Thirtyfour (34), all in Township Twenty-one (21) North, Range Eight (8), East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois.

The said premises will be sold subject to the lien of a mortgage to the Federal Land Bank of St. merce, and communications, to-Recorder's Office of Lee County. YOU SPEND TIME AND CARE on page 295; also subject to the lien to get your snap-shots. Don't risk of a mortgage held and owned by poor developing. We use only the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lee County, Illinois, 1100 W. 2nd. St. 121 S. Galena in Book 102 of Mortgages, on Page That each season brings its 48t6 364, and subject to the right of way health problems, but every family grant to the Illinois Northern can do its part in maintaining Utilities Company, recorded in the good health by establishing proper ACRES IN HOLY LAND Recorder's Office of Lee County, habits, by avoiding unnecessary Illinois, in Book 7 of Miscellaneous exposure to the weather or those Srul Koopersmith has on his Records, on Page 92, and subject to having contagious diseases, by taxes for the year 1938, payable in science.

(20%) of the purchase price in mittee of the Illinois State Medical 128tf Koopersmith gives this land to those people that they might have some place to live and make a living.

Cash at the time of said sale and the balance in cash upon the confirmation and approval of the Master's report of sale and the tentration. der of a good and sufficient Mas-Work on farm by experienced as well as wheat, barley and oats, ter's conveyance of said premises; Rock Island railroad's Golden single man. Good milker, can The soil is about 18 inches deep the lease to Albert Allen which ex- State limited, fast eastbound pasoperate tractor. Address Box O and below that there is rock. The pires March 1, 1939, as aforesaid, senger train, was derailed at Reed 28t3 land is valued at approximately to be assigned to the purchaser station, 24 miles southwest of here. land to the Jewish National Fund. stract of title to the said premises ed. Nine of the 10 cars left the Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 19th day of February, 1938.

Elwin M. Bunnell. Dixon, Call 632. Write P. O. Box The Spanish peanut, when Circuit Court of Lee County, Il- land are from 30 to 40 feet thick. Warner & Warner,

Solicitors for the Plaintiffs

43t6. than in the rural areas of the state. of Vesuvius' eruptions together. | casts.

kets. To keep pace with the growing canning industry, the government has ordered a new motorized fishing fleet. "Until recently, Lithuania ig-

LITHUANIA IS

CONSCIOUS OF

Three And a Half Million

Pounds Caught Off

Short Coast

Lithuania's coast line is short-

only fifty-five miles-but off it

the Baltic Sea swarms with her-

rings and other fish. Last year,

Lithuanian fishermen caught ap-

FISHING TRADE

nored its fisheries, concentrating almost exclusively on agriculture, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "Three out of every four Lithuanians are farmers living in silvergray houses on isolated farms or in forest-encircled communities.

State-protected Elks "About half the Baltic Sea is a patchwork of fields of varied shades of green where rye, wheat, barley, oats, and potatoes thrive. Flax is an important crop, the country ranking among the foremost of the world's producers of

the fibre "One-fifth of the total surface of the state is occupied by pastures and grain cultivation is gradually necessary. WARNER REMEDY State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss cattle-breeding, dairying, and poulgiving way to the more lucrative COMPANY, 7412 Stewart Ave. In the Circuit Court of said County try farming. Much of the butter, Plaintiffs, fast tables come from Lithuania Its eggs are shipped as far as North Helen C. Smith, Walter Smith Africa, while its butter even necessary. Immediate, steady in- Jr., Albert Allen, Federal Land reaches the ice boxes in the

P. T. Webster, 574 Standard, Goss, as Land Bank Commissioner "Another fifth of the country Building, Cleveland, Ohio. 48t1" Federal Farm Mortgage Corpora- bristles with forests of pine, fir, ministratrix of the Estate of Wal- ruthlessly cut over by Germans ter Herman Smith, deceased, and during the World War, but are being restored by a reforestation program. Exports of forest products to Great Britain and other countries form an important source

Amber Dug on Coast

"Lithuania looks not only to the sea for fish. Many rivers and 2,000 told her. "How did you do it, and whose first mate was Jere- commands, relayed by Jerry. tributaries. Because of rapids upstream, only the lower ever, timber rafts manage to float charge. The bosun or the galley use." down from the upper part of the REPAINT YOUR AUTOMOBILE estate in said decree mentioned pork, and calkskins. Meanwhile become principal of the local high Commerce. The one-hour parking 5. The right to marry. \$510,750 worth of their goods to next fall. For the past 11 years he limit the committee felt, would Southeast Quarter (SE14) of Lithuania, Lithuanians smoke has been superintendent of the eliminate double parking in the 7. The right to insurance. Section Thirty-four (34) and American tobacco, eat American Milledgeville Community high business district, treat everyone 8. The right to compensation. ican coal tar dyes. They import heavily of American radio appara- By retracting the landing gear on most cases to find parking spaces 10. The right to obtain a passtus, automobiles, typewriters, type- a transport plane, the speed in the near the stores where they are port and protection in foreign setting machines, and machinery air is increased 25 miles per hour. making their purchases. From Great Britain they purchase coal, iron, fertilizers, cotton and woolen goods and machinery.

"Lack of coal and metals has somewhat retarded Lithuania's industrial growth, Industry, com-Louis, Missouri, recorded in the gether employ only one-tenth of the people. The manufacture of Illinois, in Book 102 of Mortgages, articles from amber dug on the con page 295; also subject to the lien country's industries. Making artificial silk is one of the newest."

DO YOU KNOW-

The above statements have been Terms of sale: Twenty per cent approved by the Educational Com-

FAST TRAIN DERAILED

Trenton, Mo., Feb. 26-(AP) -The when settlement is made. The Six persons were injured slightly Master is authorized to procure ab- and others were shaken and bruistrack and three overturned.

PEAT VARIES IN COLOR Peat varies in color from yellow

A feature which is found on Feb. 19-26-March 5 modern air transport craft is a two-way radio, which enables the pilot to keep in touch with his FAMOUS VOLCANO company's ground organization and Pumps. Authorized dealer. Wells of Health reports that mortality One big eruption from Mauna to take advantage of the radio Jones Heating Service, Dixon. is substantially higher in the cities Loa. Hawaiian volcano, equals all range guidance and weather broad-

For Love of Polly Cappinght, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

had the chance."

per now . . ."

rotting there?"

captain died of a fever the day

POLLY CHELSEY, heroine; stranded in London when war JERRY WHITFIELD, here; the ward. But there are better and more Jerry's going to love her Yankee who sees her through. CABELL BANKS, privateer

Yesterday: Arriving too late at Cherbourg to sail back to Amer-ica. Jerry and Polly are married while they await Banks' plans to procure a ship of his own.

CHAPTER XXII

proximately three and a half million pounds of fish. A new canning Banks arrived at the hotel and factory at, Klaipeda (Memel) put asked to see "Monsieur Jeremiah of months and she's sound. Her some of the catch on foreign mar-Whitfield."

> ing in at the door with his wife. her. Cabell wrung Jerry's hand and

kissed Polly on both cheeks to the money. You could hardly get her He told her that there had been intense pleasure of some native on credit, I reckon?" onlookers who had supposed all Americans to be cold and reAmericans to be cold and reFrench banker here in Cherbourg

on credit, I reckon?

"I reckon not. But wait till you had a partition built, generously giving them the larger quarters and reserving the smaller for himstrained. Jerry asked Cabell to my father transacts business with. self. come with them to their room, I've, convinced this banker that Jerry left her, and a sailor and presently the two men were Mr. Cabell Banks, senior, of Bos- brought her little trunk into the deep in conversation at a window ton would want me to have the cabin and stowed it beneath the looking toward the harbor, while like me to have enough money told the shy lad. He seemed very

ship for us, Jerry! She's tied up long guns, properly mounted, but some. When she was some took off her bonnet and sea coat, we to snipe at fate?"

might get out of there all right. mad to build them. Too flimsy, would not shame them. Yes, I think we could. What's the Too fast . . . snip like?"

one home right side up," Jerry dred hounds, this crossing." things about you. There are a Polly home in. After they'd made Atlantic. number of stranded American America they could trade the Polly sensed the tenseness that sailors in this port and some of thing for a stout New England first night aboard. The second them are from down Connecticut craft that wouldn't topple in a night was worse, for a sharp way. They tell me you saved gale or crush like an eggshell breeze was blowing like a clarion Captain Cobb's barkentine Eliza when fired on. from the rocks in a hurricane on

POLLY looked up quickly. There Gull owned and captained by Mr. being a seaman's wife . . . was so much Jerry had never Cabell Banks, junior, of Boston, Then came Cabell's low called

second mate from a fever. Cap'n escorted her aboard. "We heard spread. The Gray Gull, like au Cobb was down in his bunk with the name Revenge, that we had eager bird, was running out to a broken leg and I had to take such a hanker for, is already in sea.

SYCAMORE RECOMMENDS MT. MORRIS PRINCIPAL A one hour parking limit on needed in the following situations? alike, and would allow shoppers in 9. The right to pension.

DO YOU KNOW-



Questions which the entire world seeks to answer are represented in the map above, depicting the European uncertainties which have followed in the wake of Nazi Chancellor Hitler's domination of Aus-

Just as before the World War, when the Kaiser planned his "Drang nach Osten" or drive to the eastward. Germany and Italy now envisage a chain of alliances which would cut a Fascist-sympathetic swath from the Baltic to the Black Sea, embracing Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Jugoslavia. As shown in shaded portions of the map above, success of the Italo-German plan would result in a bloc more powerful even than the Central Powers

of the World War era. Austria, already under German domination, is only a pitiful remnant of the pre-1914 Austro-Hungarian Empire, shown in shaded portions of the map at right, which included all of what is now Czechoslovakia and parts of Rumania, Poland, Jugoslavia, and Italy.

"Maybe," Cabell agreed dryly, for her father had been a typical "Look out, or you'll get conceited seafaring man. After he lost his over your modesty. . . . This clip- Proud Lyme off Nantucket five years ago he grieved for her as "What's wrong with her? What's he grieved for his wife, who died she doing in a little port like the same year. AT the end of a week Cabell Carteret? How long has she been Not the least of Jerry's pride in the Gray Gull was the beautiful quarters for Polly. He took her there now and watched her anx-"Le voici!" said the innkeeper, they put in there. Her owner's a When she exclaimed with delight and he pointed out Jerry just com- Baltimore merchant who's finan- over the white painted walls and cially pressed. He wants to sell the warm carpet on the floor he "That means he wants ready none too good for you," he said. was touched and pleased. "It's

knew the way of men with ships,

if they'd been put to it. Cap'n they've put to sea they're crazy

older sailors than me that've never after he's sailed her a while!" She

Polly sat across the room with her advanced to outfit the clipper and young, not over 17, and Polly pay the crew for five weeks. The opened a box of French pastry Cabell said, "I've found the chief expense will be a pair of she was carrying and gave him long guns, properly mounted, but some. When she was alone she at Carteret. We'd be able to get situation, friend Whitfield. Who're feeling that she was one with all Jerry mentally located the little "A Baltimore clipper's not safe, lowed their men to sea. Though port 20 miles to the south. "We Banks. Those Marylanders are she was the least of them, she

For those on board the Gray "Too flimsy, I grant you. But Gull the hard part must come "A clipper. Built in Baltimore." not too fast. Nothing could be now. The waiting. The watchful Jerry's face fell. "New Eng- too fast for us now. Do you real- waiting. The run to sea when the landers don't hold with those ize, Jerry, we've got no right to time came. Though no English ships, Cabell. They're too flimsy." fight the British till we get our vessels patroled the insignificant "They're the fastest things on commissions? If we tried it we'd harbor, one knew that they lurked be pirates instead of privateers. to the north, watching Cherbourg. "I doubt if I could handle one. We've got to get home, and quick. and to the southwest, blockading No, I don't believe I could bring We'll be a hare pursued by a hun- Brest. The Gray Gull must take her chance. Her 50-odd sailors "You've convinced me," Jerry were impatient to be off-Ameri-Cabell hooted in disagreement. said. It had occurred to him that cans, most, weary of an enforced "My friend, I've been hearing no ship could be too fast to get sojourn on the wrong side of the

call. Jerry and Cabell stood at of revenue. Herds of state-protected elks range the wood-protected elks range the wood-protected elks range the woodwent aboard the clipper Gray istence. That, too, was part of

> miah Whitfield of Newburyport, Sailors began running, ropes were in a blow and our Cabell explained to Polly as he with canvas, saw sails fill and

4. The right to hold office.





The WASHINGTON **MERRY-GO-**ROUND

(Continued from Page 1)

Department attention. After referring to the many differences between him and Chamberlain, Eden

ence was fundamental."

ing Foreign Minister was referring and said; to the fact that Chamberlain had patched up a separate deal with the Japanese to protect Britain's

American and pro-Japanese

British Ambassador to Japan, are Craggie certain matters which they for 12 years ago her husband predid not want to get back to the ceded her in death. Besides, she

Seated beside Admiral William Standley, then Chief of Naval Op-

has been brewing for a long time and a strength that served her placed the family. and that the only thing preventing faithfully in the care of her family.

came with the appointment of Nev- community. ille Henderson as British Ambashim, said he was too pro-Nazi. But her general good disposition did not Chamberlain appointed Henderson change until a few days ago when Summer went and winter came. over the Foreign Minister's head, death was a matter of a few long But to you 'twas all the same.

not worry about being Nazified, to hereafter her counsel and fine felwhich the Austrian Ambassador, lowship will be greatly missed, not Our mother went to sleep. overhearing, took exception.

"Oh, don't worry," shot back the British Ambassador, "you'll soon be one of them."

The Cabinet rupture widened further when Viscount Halifax was sent on an unofficial mission to Berlin, behind Eden's back while he was attending the Nine Power Conference in Brussels.

More recently, Eden opposed any agreement with Mussolini on various grounds, one of them being that Il Duce's word was not worth the paper it was written on.

Officials belonging to the Hull group within the State Department generally believe that he is right. They predict that once Franco wins in Spain, Mussolini will form a virtual protectorate over Spain. gradually nullify the strength of Gibraltar, later control irrigation for the British Sudan by damming Lake Tsana in Ethiopia, continue sub-rosa incitation of Arabs in the

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British Far East, and generally keep on twisting the Lion's tail. For once you find the lion's growl has nothing behind it, twisting his tail becomes profitable and pleasant fun

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OBITUARY

MRS. ANNA R. WEIGLE (Contributed)

Rev. P. H. Psicholz, pastor of "Within the last few weeks, upon the Nachusa Lutheran church, in one of the most important de- conducting the funeral service of not concern Italy at all, the differ-Officials here believe the retir- livered a very impressive sermon,

great sphere of influence around tribute of our respect to the be-Hongkong. In doing this he junked reaved family who mourn the loss an informal agreement with the of their mother, Mrs. Anna Rebecca United States that in the Far East Weigle. The deceased was born in the two countries should pull to- Nachusa township June 16, 1867, Eden opposed the separate deal Hoff. Here she grew up to woman- statistics. His life has sensitively with the Japanese on the ground hood and spent her old age. Her that it destroyed a carefully nur- training and education in early England tured Anglo-American understand- childhood reflected the best spirit are in the Hull group report that and a good mother through hard most of the men around Chamber- labor and thoughtful economy. At lain, following Eden's exit, are anti- the age of 18 she married Ephriam Some, such as R. E. Craggie, a bride, she and her husband set up a home, she assumed responsiso pro-Japanese that during the bilities that lasted until the day American officials finally decided Feb. 21, 1938. Her married life it was wiser not to discuss with could not have all been sunshine

an American, her four children were born, two her closest friends. Stovall, editor of The Savannah, and since grown to their respective as anti-American as her husband, ston, Ill., Carrie M. Clark of Richerations, during the last London midst. As a mother, Rebecca Wei-"That," replied the Admiral, "is because of that, she endeared her-Inside reports received here are nection in the Lutheran church was

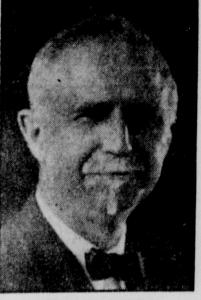
who voted to sustain the League of maculate and in fine order. Those tality by her nurse in waiting: Nations in Viscount Cecil's poll, he who were most closely associated with her as a neighbor, found her One early sign of a crack-up interested in all good work of the Fold your tired hands, mother dear, and effects of the business cycle.

Weigle was in very poor health, but You've grown weary, At a Berlin reception later, Hen- hours. Her passing from this com- You were weary, you sought rest. derson dropped a remark to the munity has cast a dark shadow Softly, slowly, on your breast, effect that the Austrians should over the bereaved family, and Those tired hands sank-oh do not Cannot harm or help others with-

Matinees Next Week

Tuesday - Thursday

Roger Babson



ROGER W. BABSON

outstanding business and financial the daughter of Samuel and Marie name is a household synonym for

> Technology Roger Babson immediately turned to the business and

She leaves to mourn besides her grown children, two sisters, Mrs. Minister to Switzerland, is almost names are Dora E. Ash of Evan- Susan E. Lease of Wesley, Iowa Mrs. Minnie Group of Lansing mond, Ill., Harry D. Weigle and Mich., and one brother, John Hoff naval negotiations, she drawled: gle learned to spend long hours sons and one great grandson. In mark like that from a girl from family. When day after day the appreciation be extended to the tions." same duties had to be done and friends and neighbors whose sym-the greatly relieved the strains to He is

the break months before was Eden's She became very efficient in the this poem be read in tribute to the

(On watching an old lady die) gray.

specialized in statistics in the interest of protecting investments, health and property. His exertions, however, brought upon him one of the worst of maladies, tuberculosis. On the advice of his doctors, he

born and carried on by himself and mert, Gene Ferger, Bob Freed, Wil weekly statistical and financial re- David Moore, Walter Ortgiesen, business men every Monday morn- Sykes, Carl Wagner, Donald Walls, at his home early today. ing and his reaearch work is Herbert White Walter White, and carried on by a staff of hundreds Royal Youngblood. of workers. His outstanding Willard Moore is Cubmaster for field was his uncanny calling of chairman of the troop committee

at Babson Park, Massachusetts, is and Mrs. W. E. White. Dens wi today a nationally-known business meet at the homes of Mrs. E. I risked her life each time one of only by her family, but also by finding opportunities for large numbers of ambitious young men

John S. Weigle, both living in our of Nachusa, Besides, she leaves to teen books, among which are "Admiral, I really can't understand doing work, some work for her chil-terment will be made at the close and Business," "What is Success," the first time I ever heard a re- self greatly in the affection of her the family that at this time their phy titled: "Actions and Reactremendous political following. To management of her home and chil- departed, composed a few minutes Babson has probably done more most of the eleven million Britons dren. Her house was always im- before the mortal took on immor- than any other man to make to instill in busines men a broader You have been here many a year. An outstanding feature of Mr For several years past, Rebecca Three score, ten, the records say, Babson's philosophy has been his tance of spiritual assets. His life work may be summed up in these two quotations: "What we get out of life is simply a reaction from what we put into it" and "We

BOYS WANT TO BE CUBS SAYS SCOUT LEADER pared to take them over.

West. "As good as dead!" said his when 29 boys of the South Central to see him again-but he came being sponsored by the Parentin New England that he worked tered: Alvin Adams, Louis Allwood, out some of the possibilities and John Batchelder Arthur Bonadurer problems of business statistics. So George Byerhoff, James Carpenter, COLONEL NOBLE the Babson Statistical Organiza- Elbert Chase, Charles Christiansor tion with twelve clients, was thus Charles Eichenberger, Charles Em-Wellesley Hills. That was nearly Hackett, James Jolly, Paul Kauff-

George Kauffman and A. H. Fer-Realizing the need of our young ger are also on the pack commit

men to have more training in the tee likewise essential for young women, ers are being recruited and dens lo-Mrs. Babson, eight years ago, or- cated. Den chiefs are also being

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soon as the pack is ready for the Md. den meetings leadership will be pre-

The next meeting of the pack condition had become critical. That boys do want to be Cubs will be held in the gymnasium of friends, and they never expected school registered in the Cub Pack yesterday and want to join may do promoted, a few days after the Arbell, principal of the school.

BRANDON JUDAH DIED THIS MORN

Chicago, Feb. 26 - (AP) - Col thirty-five years ago. Today his man, Billy Kirk, Gerald Massee, Noble Brandon Judah, former Unit-States ambassador to Cuba. are read by thousands of Bobby Ryan, Donald Smith, Charles World war veteran and lawyer, died

The 53-year-old socially-prominent former statesman had underachievement in the forecasting the pack and Rev. C. L. Wagner is for removal of his right eye at the gone an operation early last month!

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recruited and trained so that as Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, ican and Illinois state bar associa-

His physician, Dr. Anson Cam- He was a trustee of Brown univereron, announced Tuesday that his sity

Colonel Judah was ambassador to past vice-presidency of the Rese and his young wife started for the was evidenced yesterday afternoon the school at 3:30 Friday afternoon Cuba in 1928 and 1929. During the Officers Association of the Uni of next week. Boys of 9, 10 and war he was assistant chief of staff States 11 years of age who did not attend of the Rainbow division. He was He is survived by two daughters, Colonel Judah was appointed to so on Friday. A few registration mistice, to assistant chief of staff the Cuban ambassadorship by Prescards will be left with Mr. Hub- of the first army corps, a position ident Coolidge on Nov. 1, 1927. He which he held until he retired from resigned two years later.

he army in February, 1919. He was decorated twice for mili-In 1911 and 1912 he served in the tary distinction, receiving the ower house of the Illinois legisla- United States distinguished service ture, representing the first district. medal and the French croix de He was associated with the law guerre.

firm of Judah, Reichmann, Trum- He was a graduate of Brown university, 1904, and Northwestern bull, Cox & Stern. He was a member of the Amer-law school, 1907.

tions and of several Chicago clubs.

Among his distinctions was the



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